

GERMAN BATTLESHIPS ORDERED READY FOR WAR

'THIRD DEGREE' CONFESSION IS NEGROE'S CLAIM

Hall Boy Charged With Murder of Co-ed Says Officers Beat Him

DESCRIBES BRUTALITY

Judge Decides to Give Story Complete Airing

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 20.—(P)—Martin Moore told Judge Don Phillips today he was beaten with a rubber hose before he confessed the killing of Helen Clevenger at the time of his arrest.

J. F. Clevenger of Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y., father of Helen Clevenger, fainted as Moore approached the stand and had to be carried from the courtroom.

Moore said the hose was wielded by a "fat man" who also used his fist in seeking to obtain the negro's story. Moore said one of the blows was to his stomach.

The six foot three negro of dull demeanor said the beating was administered in the presence of Deputy Sheriff Tom Brown.

He said "the fat man" also told him officers had found his finger prints on a lamp shade in the girl's room.

Moore's attorneys were countering a determined prosecution effort to enter in evidence the signed confession, which said the negro went to Miss Clevenger's hotel room at 1 a. m. July 16 to rob it, but killed her in panic lest he be discovered when she screamed.

Judge Phillips refused at least temporarily to allow Sheriff Laurence E. Brown to testify regarding the confession he said Moore made.

With the jury out of the room, Brown denied from the stand that duress or inducements were used to get Moore to confess, but said he did tell the negro that, if he would tell the truth, the judge at his trial would be apprised of that.

Judge Phillips announced later he would allow state witnesses to tell how Martin Moore confessed the slaying of Helen Clevenger, but withheld a ruling on admission into evidence of the statement Moore signed.

Minnesota's Governor In Serious Condition

Rochester, Minn.—(P)—Gov. Floyd R. Olson, the nation's only Farmer-Labor chief executive, was in "very serious" condition Thursday.

This was announced by Dr. William J. Mayo, at whose clinic Governor Olson has been undergoing treatment for a chronic stomach ailment.

LAST MINUTE NEWS FLASHES

Hyde Park, Aug. 20.—(P)—Louis J. Taber, Master of the National Grange, said today President Roosevelt had suggested a conference of farm organizations after the November election to consider "an intelligent approach" to crop insurance and rural credit as substitutes for present drought relief methods.

New York, Aug. 20.—(P)—If anyone feels dissatisfied with conditions in his native United States, Commerce Secretary Daniel C. Roper said today, let him visit Europe.

New York, Aug. 20.—(P)—Declaring there's "no sense in keeping an argument going," Eleanor Holm Jarrett, New York swimmer, said today she does not plan any legal action against Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, who expelled her from the Olympic team on charges of drinking and training rules infractions.

New York, Aug. 20.—(P)—The supreme court today wrote flimsy to the notorious Herman Rosenthal killing—after a lapse of 24 years—by dismissing a murder indictment against a Broadway restaurateur, Jacob A. Rich.

Rosenthal, a gambler, was killed in 1912 during a political earthquake involving members of the police department.

Cincinnati, Aug. 20.—(P)—The walkout of Floyd "Babe" Herman on the Cincinnati Reds became something of a mystery today.

The highly paid outfielder, who drew an indefinite suspension from General Manager Larry S. MacPhail, has not been heard from since he boarded an early morning train Tuesday.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 20.—(P)—An unidentified airplane fell into Little Bay this afternoon.

Residents said the plane was submerged but that the tail was visible above the water.

Camera Catches Personalities in the News



Floyd A. Nunn

Because "my wife was out having a good time while I was working down there," Floyd A. Nunn, 28-year-old, six-foot factory worker, walked into a Flint, Mich., police station and confessed he had painfully constructed a tunnel from a sewer to the underground vault of a bank presumably with intentions to rob the bank. Incredulous police descended into the sewer and found a 20-foot tunnel leading to the bank. Nunn disclosed he worked in three-hour shifts at night for three months. Nunn's 26-year-old wife was held with him after he had said she had gone with him to inspect his progress and knew about the plot. "I got the idea from a crime story," Nunn told police.



James Gray

After voluntarily surrendering for questioning, Rufus Swain, alias James Gray, above, confessed to the slaying of Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell in her Chicago hotel room, according to an announcement made by Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's police. Gray was quoted as saying he took Mrs. Trammell's life when she resisted his attempt to rob her.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Clement

Norma Brighton Millen, widow of Merton Millen, Needham, Mass., bank robber who went to his death in the electric chair along with his brother and another man, is honeymooning in Boston with her new husband, Harold H. Clement, Boston musician. The two were married at Armonk, N. Y. Norma herself served a year in jail for complicity in her former husband's crimes.



Lillian Davis

Tears streaming down her face, Lillian Davis, 18-year-old girl, is pictured in New York police station as allegedly confessing to a series of holdups in Brooklyn with a toy pistol. Police quoted the girl as saying the holdups were instigated by Joseph Regina, a man she had met. Regina was placed under arrest pending investigation.



Martin Moore

Martin Moore, 22-year-old Negro hotel hall boy, is pictured in court in Asheville, N. C., as he went on trial for his life charged with the slaying of Helen Clevenger, New York university honor student. Police allege that Moore confessed to slaying the girl in a robbery attempt.

SPANISH WAR THREATENING WORLD PEACE

Both Germany and Italy Reported Ready to Go to Aid of Rebels

NEUTRALITY STRAINED

France On Other Side in Turbulent Situation

(Copyright 1936, By Associated Press)

Berlin, Aug. 20.—German warships in Spanish waters were ordered tonight to meet all "unjustifiable acts" with force.

The stringent orders followed a curt Nazi ultimatum in which Madrid was warned the German warships would take "all means" to prevent repetition of such incidents as the reported search of the German steamer Kamenur on the high seas.

German naval reinforcements in the shape of seven warships now are en route to Spain.

Germany issued a flat ultimatum today to the Spanish socialist government that German warship commanders would take "all means" to prevent the illegal search of vessels flying the Nazi swastika.

The warning resulted from the reported search revealed yesterday of the Reich's Kamenur outside Spanish territorial waters off Cadiz.

An official Nazi newspaper in Berlin said the steamer had been stopped by "Red Spanish pirates."

In Rome it was reliably reported Italy was delaying demobilization of the class of 1914 recruits, and 200,000 troops were ordered into war games at Avellino.

Such steps, it was said, resulted from Italy's determination to present a strong front against the possibility the Socialist regime would be victorious in the Spanish war.

The new aspects of both German and Italian attitudes toward a general European neutrality caused France to regard with pessimism the chances of completing her project.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL DARES THE REPUBLICANS TO BE SPECIFIC

SURGEONS FREED OF MAYHEM AS JUDGE DISMISSES CASE OF STERILIZER ANN HEWITT

Prosecutor Angrily Says "It Is Terrible Blow to Youth—Now Parents Can Have Child Unsexed for Any Reason"

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—(P)—An angry prosecutor, who heard a judge dismiss mayhem conspiracy charges against two doctors in the sterilization of Ann Cooper Hewitt, refused to give up today and said he would fight to try the 22-year-old heiress' mother on similar counts.

"It is a terrible blow to the youth of California," said the prosecutor, assistant District Attorney August Fournier. "Now, any parent can have any child unsexed for any reason."

The physicians freed are Drs. Tilton E. Tillman and Samuel G. Boyd.

Fournier said he would appeal the decision on grounds of error, and continue efforts to extradite Miss Hewitt's mother, Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, from New Jersey.

Fournier said the action of Superior Judge Raglan Tuttle did not affect a \$500,000 damage suit Miss Hewitt has pending against the doctors and her mother.

The young woman testified the operation was performed without her consent. She charged in her civil suit she was tricked into the surgery in a plot to deprive her of inheritance benefits.

The doctors wept when Judge Tuttle announced the dismissal yesterday.

Findlay, O., Aug. 20.—(P)—Police Chief Leo M. Larkin announced last night arrest of three men charged with selling a Mexican narcotic weed and said he had evidence that they sold it to boys and girls of high school age.

He said the three gave their names as Lawrence Sands, 41, Geo. Hilbert, 24, and his brother, Carl Hilbert, 22.

Larkin said a quantity of the weed ready for sale was found in Sands' garage. Sands, he said, admitted knowledge that it was there but denied selling it, while the other two confessed selling.

Seed for the weed, he said, was purchased in Toledo and grown here.

Rudderless Tuna Clipper Drifting On Heavy Seas

Los Angeles, Aug. 20.—(P)—Drifting helplessly in heavy seas 550 miles off Guadalupe Island on the lower California coast, the 12-man crew of the rudderless San Diego tuna clipper San Joaquin today faced at least another day's wait for aid.

The steamer Surles, 200 miles away, and three coast guard cutters, some 700 miles distant, were answering distress calls from the 120 foot craft.

STRIKE IS SETTLED

TOLEDO GAS WORKERS TO RETURN TO JOBS

Toledo, O., Aug. 20.—(P)—The Gas Workers' Union today accepted an agreement settling their 11-day old strike against the Ohio Fuel Gas and Northwestern Natural Gas companies and voted to return to work tomorrow.

Details of the agreement will not be made public, it was stated.

The proposal, worked out in two days of conferences between leaders of both sides and Edward F. McGrady, the U. S. labor department's ace conciliator, was the second to be presented to workers. McGrady declined to reveal details of the plan.

Fire Sweeps Shipyards

Vancouver, B. C.—(P)—A spectacular fire swept through three shipyards, the Vancouver Ice Hockey Arena and Auditorium early Thursday, causing loss estimated by Fire Chief Archibald Dalimad at more than \$1,000,000.

Generalities in Tirades Against New Deal Hit As Cummings Says Public Should Know

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20.—(P)—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings today challenged Republican leaders to produce a "bill of particulars" on their governmental program.

In an address prepared for delivery before a Governor's Day rally of Illinois Democrats at the State Fair, he asserted:

"Let us have done with generalities. If, when leaders of the opposition indulge in tirades against 'government in business,' they mean to refer to such specific measures as the Tennessee valley project, or the truth-in-securities act, let them say so, and tell us whether they propose to let these measures stand or to do away with them."

"If when they talk about 'sound money' they mean to revalue the gold dollar, or go back to the gold coin standard, let them say so."

Cummings declared the electorate was entitled to know what the Republicans propose to do about the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Farm Credit Administration, Home Owners Loan Corporation, regulation of public utility holding companies, the soil conservation plan, the CCC, the stock exchange act, collective bargaining, sweat shops and child labor.

"What is the precise attitude of Gov. Landon toward the social security program?" he asked. "He proposed, in his acceptance speech, to amend the act so as to make it workable." If by this he means to advocate devaluing amendments which have been suggested by those who never desired to see this law enacted, then let him say so.

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366 APPLES EATEN IN 2-HOUR SHOW BY BARBER GORGE

Hatboro, Pa., Aug. 20.—(P)—Tony De Laurentis, Hatboro barber famed for his appetite, put on his annual apple gorge today for residents of this Montgomery county town.

He consumed 366 run-of-orchard apples in an elapsed time of two hours and six minutes, with 19 minutes out for photographs.

Three or four hundred persons stood in the street while Tony munched in his shop window.

Four men pared and quartered the apples and tossed them into a bowl of tepid water. Tony grabbed a handful at a time, crushed them in his huge hands to squeeze out the juice, then stuffed them into his mouth.

All this came two hours after a breakfast which he said consisted of six soft-boiled eggs, a pound of fried ham, a quart of wine, a half-package of cereal, and three cups of coffee.

After the disappearing apple act, Tony said he was slooking forward to dinner in two hours.

Truck Drivers Strike At Youngstown Settled

Youngstown, O.—(P)—The executive committee of the Truck Drivers' Union, which settled a strike here Wednesday, announced that closed shop agreements had been made with all companies having terminals here, with one exception.

A representative of the companies, however, said a "preferential

NEBRASKA TREASURY HAS TOO MUCH CASH

BANKS DON'T WANT STATE FUNDS, IT IS EXPLAINED

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 20.—(P)—State Treasurer George E. Hall had a unique problem today—Nebraska's treasury has too much cash on hand.

For instance the state's cash balance increased from \$8,247 to \$9,627,000 or \$1,379,493 in 19 days. The amount of checks and drafts on hand now totals \$1,381,000 and there's no place to deposit them so they are held as cash on hand.

"Banks," Hall said, "do not want state funds. They have more money than they can use and I do not like to ask them to qualify and give security for state deposits which are not likely to remain in banks very long."

"I have a state checking account on one bank which has asked me to withdraw it."

Three Trainmen Killed When Engine Explodes

TRAGEDY OCCURS ON LITTLE RAILROAD IN MOUNTAINS

Beckley, W. Va.—(P)—The boilers of a freight locomotive, crawling up a lonely valley track, exploded Thursday, killing three trainmen.

The blast tore the boiler from the engine chassis and threw all three men clear of the wreck.

Conductor Blaine Simmons of Raleigh and Engineer Brown Nunnally of Hinton died before rescuers arrived. Burns caused the death of Fireman Ray E. Singer of Oak Hill in a Beckley hospital.

Twin Girls Have Different Fathers

At Least, That's Troublesome Claim of Man Who Admits Paternity of One

Columbus, O., Aug. 20.—(P)—The State Charities Division referred a dispute over twin girls' allegedly divided paternity to the Columbus Children's Bureau today after obstetrical consultants said they would be unable to suggest a positive solution.

Mrs. Luettia Magruder, division chief, said the 10-year-old girls, if brought to Columbus, might become the wards of the city and that

she wanted the case decided by the Children's Bureau, a semi-official organization.

The charities division was asked by the twins' mother, a Columbus resident, for aid in obtaining custody of the two girls, now in a Wheeling, W. Va., institution. Their names were not disclosed.

Julia Griggs, division supervisor, declined to discuss the case.

Although physicians consulted de-

clined to attempt a scientific determination of the disputed paternity, Mrs. Magruder said Ohio laws would presume the woman's husband was the father of both children unless "proved otherwise."

The woman's husband, Mrs. Magruder said, was willing to let the mother have one girl, which he contended was another man's daughter. But refused to surrender the

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LIQUOR DISTRIBUTERS WARNED OHIO MAY GO DRY UNLESS VIOLATIONS ARE STOPPED

FAYETTE BOYS ENJOY A TOUR THROUGH EAST

Find Much of Interest in Recent Tour of Many States

The students of the Vocational Agriculture class of the Jeffersonville schools, and their instructor, C. E. Pickering, had a thoroughly enjoyable trip by bus through several of the eastern states recently, and following are excerpts from a report of the trip:

One of the first things of interest to the boys was to see some green grass soon after they traveled eastward from Columbus, Eastern Ohio, West Virginia, and all of the Eastern states apparently had considerably more rainfall than Fayette County.

It was a slow and somewhat tiresome ride across the Allegheny Mountains the second day of the trip with a heavy loaded new school bus which was not yet broken in to hard driving. The third night the party camped at Gettysburg, and the fourth night at Mt. Vernon.

The Arlington Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier left a mark in the boys' memories not to be forgotten.

Even though the weather was cool, the boys will have to admit that climbing to the top of the Capitol building, Washington Monument, and walking through the Cathedral and museum developed a little perspiration similar to that of shocking wheat at home.

They were unable to shake hands

with the President, but had the opportunity of seeing the White House and other government buildings. After going through the Mint some of the boys made up their minds that they wanted to have a government position in the Mint where they could at least have the experience of feeling one of those one-hundred-thousand-dollar bills which were being printed.

Baltimore, Maryland was an eye-opener to the boys. Not much time was spent in Philadelphia. However, a few hours were spent in a millionaire's dog kennel, seeing some nationally known dogs belonging to Dr. A. A. Mitten.

One night was spent at the Walker Gordon Dairy near Princeton, New Jersey. This was a high point in the trip. This dairy consists of 1200 cows which are milked three times in 24 hours by the Rotolactor, the only one in this country. Fifty cows are washed and milked every twelve minutes in the Rotolactor.

While driving into New York City on Sunday morning, we met on the average of 60 to 80 cars each minute on highway No. 1. However, we still kept our nerve and drove into the city through the Holland Tunnel.

After entering the city we were informed that in order to travel in New York State, all busses must have a special inspection by the Transit Commission before entering the state.

After a visit to the Police Station we were given the privilege of returning through the tunnel back to the Jersey side where we proceeded to the Palisades Park in Englewood where we set up camp for the next two days. We consider being turned back to the Jersey side a slap in the face, but nevertheless, we enjoyed the splendid transportation facilities of New York. Five cents would take us from one end of the city to the other in a subway train, and in a short time. Every one stuck together in such a way that no one got lost in any of our travel.

All nationalities, size, age, and color were represented at Coney Island on Sunday afternoon, when our party had their first swim in salt water.

Monday was spent at the Battery Park Aquarium, going out to the Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center, Radio City, Woolworth Building, and just gazing at the skyscrapers on Broadway and Fifth Avenue.

Radio City was another high point of interest and every one thought they got their money's worth there.

Tuesday morning we broke camp and started our return trip through northern New Jersey and Scranton, Pennsylvania. We did not have the grit to face any more New York police, or we would have gone to West Point and further north into New York State along the Hudson river.

We found Route 6 through the mountains of Pennsylvania very scenic and a much better road to travel than Route 40, which we had driven on going East.

Some fine dairy farms were seen and we were told this route took us through the center of the deer country. The boys kept eager eyes open to see deer, but were unable to see any other than the kind they have at home.

Northern Pennsylvania has wonderful potatoes and no sign of drought was noticed until we were about ready to cross the border coming into Ohio.

The Great Lakes Exposition seemed very tame after being in the East. Since the boys felt nearer home and could estimate how much more money would be necessary to carry them, some of them opened up and bought a few more refreshments than they were in the habit of doing earlier in the trip.

We arrived at the Wooster Exposition Station to celebrate our eighth night of camping and cooking. Thursday, the 13th of August.

Part of the 14th was spent at Dairy Day at the Station. We also visited the Ward Poultry plant where Mr. Ward told us of his management of 8000 laying hens.

We returned to Jeffersonville over Route 42 through Ashland and Mansfield.

MAN'S MANGLED BODY FOUND ON TRACKS

Cincinnati, O., (AP)—The mangled body of Omar Cook, 34, employee in the City Council Clerk's office, was found beside the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks. He was believed to have been struck by a train while he was returning home from Tuesday night's Red-Cardinal baseball game.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

AS "WAR" RAGES IN MICHIGAN



A beam of light from a huge searchlight sweeps the sky in search of "enemy" planes, as members of the 202nd coast artillery of the Illinois national guard, above, join in night war maneuvers at Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, Mich.

Politics at Random

Washington, Aug. 20.—(AP)—As so often in the past, the clashes of personalities and issues in the 34 gubernatorial contests this fall bid fair to rival the presidential campaign in many sections.

Candidates have been chosen in 21 states. In some others, such as New York, where renomination of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman by the Democrats late next month is taken for granted, the actual selections will be but a formality.

Reports from across the country tell an almost uniform story of attempts by the major parties to interlock their state campaigns with that for the presidency. Here and there questions like the Townsend old age pension plan are getting attention comparable to that given the records of the New Deal and of the out-going state administrations, but without hard and fast party lines being drawn.

With Democratic and Republican national finances being built up for the September-October drive, a substantial share of the cash is expected to be allotted to the larger states outside of the south which elect governors and have 149 of the 531 votes in the electoral college. These are New York, with 47 electors; Illinois, 29 1/2; Ohio, 26; Michigan, 19; Massachusetts, 17; and Iowa, 11.

Twenty-six of the states where gubernatorial terms expire have Democratic administrations. Six are Republican, Minnesota is Farmer-Labor and Wisconsin is under the Progressives.

Twenty incumbents are not seeking reelection, because the state constitution limits the time one man can serve, or the governor aspires to the senate, and for other reasons. Kansas Republicans hope to see their governor, Alf M. Landon, go to the White House.

Campaigning between the parties is farther advanced in Maine because the state elections there take place on September 14, that being the only state which ballots before November. This year, Governor Louis J. Brann and F. Harold Dubord have traded the places they held on the Democratic ticket in 1934, when Brann was re-elected but Dubord lost out narrowly to Senator Frederick Hale, Republican, for the senate. Secretary of State Lewis O. Barrows is the Republican gubernatorial nominee.

In several strategic states, the lines will not be finally drawn until September is well along. The several candidacies for Republican nomination in New York have raised problems for which the party leadership there has yet offered no solution. A poser on the Democratic side is just what Alfred E. Smith will have to say, what with his opposition to the New Deal on the one hand and the re-election candidacy of his long-time friend—Lehman—on the other.

Democrats in Minnesota and Wisconsin also face unusual situations. Here are Gov. Floyd B. Olson (F-L-Minn.) and Sen. Robert La Follette (Prog-Wis.) jointly preparing to organize against the Republican presidential ticket as "reactionary," in Olson's words, while Minnesota Democrats have named a gubernatorial candidate and Wisconsin Democrats are expected to do likewise September 15.

Olson is the Farmer-Labor nominee for the senate seat of Elmer A. Benson, while Benson has been named by the Farmer-Laborites to contend for the governorship. Gov. Philip La Follette is opposed for renomination by the Progressives in Wisconsin.

Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon set out today on his maiden stumping tour of the presidential campaign, a seven-day necessary for victory in November.

The starting time from La Salle, Colo., was scheduled for 12:29 p. m. (E. S. T.).

A nine-car special train faced eastward on a route that will take him through Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Missouri before winding up at Topeka, Kas., midnight, August 27.

The trip, the first of four Republican advisers, have under consideration, called for more than 30 rear platform appearances before the train draws up at West Middlesex, Pa., Saturday for the candidate's first of three speeches in the Keystone state and New York.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 20.—(AP)—A demand by Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential candidate, for "fewer and better laws" regulating business today filled a fresh page of his party's campaign.

Speaking in a sudden drenching rain, the candidate told a crowd in the fair grounds here last night that "regulation should not be aimed at the control and direction of private enterprise. Its objective should be to guarantee fair play. For a time, the American people were hypnotized by the idea that the government could do everything but they did not stay hypnotized. They have decided that a government which makes even little pigs flee for their lives is a peculiar kind of government."

"They have decided that the national government does not have to build a dog pound in Memphis, Tenn., with marble shower baths."

"There are three simple standards which should govern the federal government's conduct," he asserted. "The first is simplicity. x x x We should not have the endless confusion and complexity and milling around and general hullabaloo that now characterizes our national government."

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee, in his first political broadcast since the conventions, said last night the Republicans were "vainly hoping that enough voters be frightened to secure the success of their ticket."

Farley said that "the two favorite bogymen in the state and dreary scare campaign which the Republicans are using in their efforts to intimidate the electorate," were:

1—That the public debt will bankrupt the country.

2—That sinister forces are at work in the Roosevelt administration to weaken the constitution.

"When we examine the Republican case," said Farley, "we find nothing but two scare stories, both of which disappear in the light of hard facts."

Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 20.—(AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, the Republican national chairman, brought an aerial campaign tour to a close here last night with an address in which he said he was "so optimistic about the outcome in November because the fundamental issues are becoming clearer daily in the people's minds."

Hamilton, charging a "political control of the WPA organization in Missouri," said Administrator Harry L. Hopkins had "attempted to cover up the sins committed here in the name of relief."

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Prohibition party laid claim today to the most traveled candidate for president in the 1936 campaign.

Edward E. Blake, national campaign manager for Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of New York, the presidential nominee, said the candidate would travel at least 25,000 miles and make about 400 speeches in 35 states before election.

Dr. Colvin, now on a 10-day tour of California, began his campaign June 7. He has been hitting the trail ever since.

Statement is in Reply to Criticism of System Used By State

Cleveland, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Liquor distributors of Ohio had before them today a warning from George E. Eppley, chairman of the state liquor control board, that unless abuses and overt violation of regulations are stopped Ohio may return to prohibition.

Tris Speaker and Louis Ungeler, representatives of distributors, complained to the board late yesterday that the present wholesale delivery system from state warehouses is impractical.

"We are primarily interested in keeping the liquor situation clean," Eppley said. "I was in Kentucky recently and I found that conditions there are bad."

"Liquor is being sold on the

street corners, from groceries, candy stores and butcher shops. Unless they clean things up, Kentucky will be dry in three or four years. We don't want things like that in Ohio."

The distributors told the board deliveries at present are slow, that customers are irked by indifferent treatments and that often they refuse to accept deliveries collect.

"If we can't make our own deliveries, you ought to set up a delivery system you can control," Ungeler said. He and Speaker claimed distributors now "hold the sack" for haulage charges.

HOSPITAL NOTES
Mrs. Elmer Barton, residing on the Danville road North of Bloomington, was removed to St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday afternoon, in the Klever invalid coach.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. WILLIAMS

Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. Calverna Williams were held at the Church of Christ Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, and were conducted by Rev. J. A. Goddard, pastor of the church.

Rev. Goddard, as part of his sermon, spoke in high praise of the work of Mrs. Williams in the church, and the great good she had accomplished.

In closing his remarks he read Tennyson's "Crossing The Bar." Mrs. Esta Swartz, Mrs. Mary Hyer and Charles Snyder, sang the hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer My God To Thee."

The beautiful floral gifts, of which there were many, were cared for by Mrs. Edwin Hidy, Mrs. Harry Flint, Mrs. Virgil Sexton, Mrs. Harold Calendar, Mrs. W. B. Hyer,

and Mrs. Sheman Bellar. Interment was made in the Washington cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Virgil Sexton, Carson Maddux, Roy Robinson, George Hall, Ursel Thornhill and Mack Dewes.

REALTY TRANSFERS
Joseph C. Riecke to Garn Anders, lot 114 E. E. flimp. Add. \$1.
M. S. Bartholomew to Harry Rapp, 11,400 sq. ft. Wayne Twp. \$1.

Floyd L. Mitchell et al to S. A. Dadd et al, half of lot 138, Barman Add. \$1.

Lola Myrtle Browden et al, to Chester Vannorendal, 100 acres, Fayette and Greene counties, \$1.

There is one difference between love and a watermelon; both are sweet and satisfying, but a watermelon costs less.

The PENNEY TWINS Get Ready

FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

FOLLOW THE PENNEY TWINS TO VALUE!

FREE! FREE! with every purchase

Skull Caps for Boys--Magic Slates for Girls

Get your Peggy and Peter Club Button at Penney's



SELL AND SAVE!
MAKE HER A Hometown Broadcloth DRESS for only **69¢**

Little girls adore pleats and bows! And you'll enjoy making this frock. Size 6 requires:

2 1/2 yds. 36" Hometown Broadcloth .36
Advance pattern No. 1550 .15
Accessories .18
Pattern in sizes 2 to 8.

Rondo Prints 17¢
Nutone Prints 8¢

Girls' Rayon Undies 15¢
Regular length bloomers. Elastic waist, knees. Flesh, 2-16.



Buy School Supplies Here

Girls' ANKLETS 15¢
Fall shades. Values at .25

Misses' OXFORDS 98¢
Children's too. Sizes 8 1/2-2

New! Girls' Tub FROCKS 49¢
New Fall Styles!

For first school days! Vat dyed percales in prints and in popular, plain colors. Short and long sleeves. Buy several styles—they're the ones girls love! Sizes 1-14.

FROCKS 98¢
Famous Sunny Tucker styles! Broadcloths and percales—prints and plains. 1 to 16 yrs.

Girls' Black or Brown Buckle-and-Strap SCHOOL OXFORDS \$1.98



What a value! Black or brown side leather with matching patent leather. Smart, seamed vamp. Stitchdown leather soles.

Brushed or Unbrushed Action-Back SLIPOVERS \$1.49



New action-back slipovers. Slide fasteners. Wool worsted, plaited on cotton to insure long wear. Plain or patterned. Sizes 8 to 16.

BOYS' SLACKS \$1.49
Smartly tailored. Part wool fabrics. Longie slacks and drapes. Side buckle straps.

Boys' Dress Shirts 79¢
Duke of Kent



Great for school wear! Fast color, pre-shrunk durable fabrics in new plaids, checks and deep-tone solids.

Boys' SHIRTS 49¢
Fancy prints, plain chambrays. Fast colors. Sewed for school.

Boys' BELTS 19¢
Cowhide leather

Boys' OVERALLS 49¢
Oxhide. Long wearing.

SHIRTS and SHORTS 15¢ each
Shorts—3 button yoke. Elastic sides. Ribbed shirts. Boys' sizes.

Boys' CAPS 49¢
Fall patterns - shades

Tennis SHOES 57¢
Men's and Boys'

Children's Oxfords \$1.49
Brown or black uppers. Leather soles, rubber heels.

Boys' OXFORDS \$1.98
Black uppers. Pointed and broad toes. Big Values.

Goodyear Welt Algonquin Type GRAIN OXFORDS \$2.49



Black grain leather and Penney's all-leather construction give you a lot of comfort and wear for very little money.

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"Where Washington C. H. Shops and Saves."

"You Can't Beat Dodge for Economy"
says LEONID REMISOFF
Wayne, Illinois



My 1934 Dodge gave me such excellent service that, when I was ready to buy a new car, I chose another Dodge.



To say that I am proud of my 1935 Dodge is understating it. It has everything one could ever want in a motor car. And in addition...



It is the most economical car I have ever driven! I am getting 19 miles to the gallon. No sir—you can't beat Dodge for economy!

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NEW LOW FIRST COST
\$640 and up.
List Prices at Factory, Detroit
Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company
—DODGE—
Division of Chrysler Corporation

Layman Motor Sales
122 East St.
Washington C. H., O.

ITALY LOOKING FOR MORE LANDS TO CONQUER, SAYS STAR A.P. WAR CORRESPONDENT

Ethiopian Conquest Only Beginning of Plan For "Unlimited Empire" Officials Told Him

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Returning from front-line coverage of the battlefields in Ethiopia and the scenes of rioting in Palestine, Edward J. Neil, Associated Press staff reporter, arrived today on the liner Conte Di Savoia, envisioning a continuing Italian campaign of aggression.

"Italy, spurred by her African conquests," Neil said, "is now looking to broader conquests. Some of her high officers told me that conquering of Ethiopia is only the beginning of a plan for an unlimited empire."

Palestine, Neil said, "is a maelstrom," but it is unlike the "mad militaristic front I saw in Ethiopia." "In Ethiopia, there was real war," the newspaperman continued, "while the trouble in Palestine was spasmodic rioting between the Jews and Arabs, resembling the

neighborhood gang wars of large American cities."

Neil, for several years a star reporter for the Associated Press, was sent to Ethiopia last November. Early in the spring, he was rushed into Palestine. As he walked down the gangplank today, he limped from injuries received when he crashed in an Italian bombing plane at MacAlle.

"The plane nosed into the desert sand and we rolled over and over across the field," Neil said in describing the crash. "We were catapulted through the side of the plane and ended with our own noses buried in the sand."

DRIVERS MUST BE CERTIFIED

Every school bus driver in Fayette county must have a driver's certificate, issued by the county board of education, before the opening of the school year, and the certificate must be exhibited inside the bus, according to County Supt. of Schools W. J. Hilly.

The law requires that: Satisfactory and sufficient bond must be given by each driver. Must be at least twenty-one years of age. Must be a registered chauffeur, and must be qualified physically and otherwise for the position. Any certificates may be revoked by the authority granting the same on proof that the necessary conditions have not been met and the drivers contract shall be terminated and rendered null and void.

Drivers contracts are to be filed at the office of the county superintendent of schools and the state department of education.

How does a dictator feel? Well, you know how you feel when you sit on a cushion and hunk for curb service.

JEFFERSONVILLE COMMUNITY SUFFERS HEAVY STORM DAMAGE

Buildings Wrecked, Others Unroofed, And Trees Twisted Off

Jeffersonville, Aug. 20.—Thousands of dollars worth of damage was done in and near Jeffersonville about 4:30 p. m. Wednesday by a small tornado which swept down from the northwest, accompanied by the heaviest rainfall in months, and the rain continued across a section of northern Fayette county thoroughly soaking the grounds in its path.

The windstorm, however, seems to have been confined largely to Jeffersonville and eastward.

The roof of the main building of the Crites Canning Company was almost completely carried off, and part of it carried 150 feet and crashed against the rear of the Ed Straley residence occupied by Harry Foster.

Part of the Gwinn Elevator roof was torn off, a barn owned by Howard Haines just east of the town was wrecked, and numerous buildings throughout the town were damaged, while the streets were littered with limbs and refuse.

Part of the roof of the Day Mill was ripped off as the violent wind struck it on its sweep across the town.

An ornamental brick column, topped by a stone cap, all weighing 800 to 1,000 pounds, was torn from the Northeast corner of Jefferson hall and sent crashing upon the paving in front of the building. Fortunately no one was about at the time, the storm having driven everyone to shelter.

One farmer west of Jefferson-

ville, who was back on his farm in an automobile, drove through water ten inches deep after being marooned 30 minutes while the storm lasted.

The wind caused damage at various points across the northern section of the county, such as trees being broken off, limbs twisted off, and telephone lines broken.

A number of trees were torn off over a considerable radius, and corn was blown down.

On the road north of the Irvin farm, a mile east of Jeffersonville, a tree was torn off and blocked the road, tearing down electric light wires and telephone wires. Crews from both companies were soon on the job.

At the Frank Carr farm where funeral services for Mr. Carr had just been held and the family and friends were at the Hidy cemetery for the burial, a tree was broken off and hurled across an automobile owned by John L. McKillip that had been left parked near the Carr home.

A number of persons had narrow escapes from falling limbs and flying debris in the path of the storm.

Part of a large elm tree just west of the bridge over Sugar creek at the northern end of Jeffersonville, was twisted off and blocks the stream.

In some parts of the rain area it was estimated that two inches of water fell within 30 minutes.

In this city only a light sprinkle occurred around 5:00 p. m.

Columbus, O., August 20.—(AP)—Somewhat cooler weather was in prospect for Ohioans today following a one-day heat wave broken by scattered but violent electrical storms in which four men were killed by lightning.

The storms did damage estimated at thousands of dollars, including \$3,000 to the main tent of the Lewis Bros' Circus at Bucyrus. In northwestern Fayette county the H. M. Crites Canning Co. at Jeffersonville lost its roof. Part of the roof of the Gwinn grain elevator was torn off and a large barn on the Howard Haines farm was demolished.

Northern Ohio was hit hard. The wind splintered trees and blocked the main streets of Chardon and Willoughby with fallen branches and tangled wires. Overloaded sewers backed up and flooded sidewalks.

A lightning fire destroyed a barn and two other buildings on the Chardon farm of Adrian D. Joyce, of Cleveland, killing two work horses and burning 40 tons of hay and some farm machinery. Falling trees damaged two Chardon homes.

Lightning struck nearly a score of houses in Akron and suburbs and started a fire which destroyed a large barn owned by Fire Chief M. E. Harrington of Cuyahoga Falls, together with a capacity crop of grain and farm implements.

Ohio's dead were David Elwonger, 70-year-old East Palestine farmer, John Mailing, 29, of Bellefontaine, who had been married six weeks, Cloyd Kalb, 18, of Bucyrus, and Earl Montjoy, 17, of Lebanon. In addition to the lightning deaths, William Botzum, 30, Akron attorney, drowned in the West Reservoir of the Portage lakes when a canoe upset.

A violent thunderstorm, accompanied by high wind but little rain, struck parts of Cincinnati, blowing down trees and telephone poles. It came after the hottest August day on record, with a peak temperature of 102.5.

Bowling Green had its ninth day of 100-degree temperature since July 8 yesterday. Bucyrus also recorded an even 100.

RAIN IS PREDICTED FOR CENTRAL STATES

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Government Forecaster A. W. Cook today predicted general rains, varying in intensity, for tonight and tomorrow over the entire north central states except Missouri and Kansas.

The rains, he said, were expected to be heavy enough in some portions to be of further aid to the forage and late crops which were freshened yesterday and last night by showers in several areas.

A temperature rise was predicted for tomorrow in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, and northern Illinois. The weather will remain hot, Cook said, in Kansas and southern Missouri today and tomorrow, with 100 degree temperatures in prospect.

Light rains fell last night in portions of Minnesota and North Dakota, with heavier rains in southeastern Iowa and northern Indiana, western Nebraska, and traces in northern and central Illinois.

Fort Wayne, Ind., received the heaviest rain—1.26 inches. The rains had a bearish effect on the Chicago Board of Trade today and corn prices slumped 2½ cents at the opening.

INSURANCE AGENT HAS SWEET TIME FINDS BEE TREE BLOWN ACROSS AUTOMOBILE

When Sam Parrett, local insurance man, was called to the Frank Carr farm east of Jeffersonville, late Thursday afternoon, by the information that an automobile owned by John L. McKillip had been crushed under a falling tree, he bumped into something entirely unexpected, when he learned that the walnut tree that had crushed the forward part of the car he had insured, was a bee tree, and the bees were in bad humor about their home being torn wide open.

When he took in the situation, Parrett remained at a respectful distance, but managed to get close enough to make a survey of the damage.

The walnut tree stood in the barnyard and was over 100 years old. It had been occupied by bees

for sometime, and a quantity of choice honey was obtained from the hollow in which the bees had made their home.

McKillip and his son had left the car a few minutes before the accident.

MAN FELL 50 FEET KILLED INSTANTLY

Lima, O.—(AP)—A 50-foot fall from a smoke stack of the Conestoga Cheese Company plant killed Joseph Stroud, 48, Wednesday. He was painting the stack when a rope broke.

FATALLY INJURED AUTOMOBILE SKIDS

Columbus, O.—(AP)—A skidding automobile pinned John Frey, 40, against his parked truck, injuring him fatally Wednesday. Occupants of the car, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Shaffer, were injured slightly.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

G. B. VANCE ATTENDING SCHOOL CONFERENCES

G. B. Vance vocational training instructor in the Washington C. H. High School attended the first term of the summer session at Ohio State University and took work in the graduate field of Industrial Arts. During this term he made visits to Cincinnati and Cleveland public schools.

He will attend on Saturday, August 22, an Industrial Arts Conference on school and home work shop planning, equipment and selection, which is sponsored by Ohio State University and by the State Committee on Industrial Arts and the State Department of Education. It is an all day conference beginning at eight o'clock in the morning. Some of the speakers will be the State Director of Education, Dr. E. L. Powsher, Dr. Wm. E. Warner who will talk on the Ohio program, and Professor Elroy Bollinger who will talk on the basic principles and examples of equipment selection.

Kroger's

Friday Specials

Sugar, pure cane, 25 lbs. \$1.29
Flour, A's, 24 lb. bag, 67c
Oleo, Eatmore, 2 lbs. 21c
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans 4 for 29

Haddock, 1 lb. 15c
Neck Bones, 1 lb. 5c
Franks, 1 lb. 15c

Grapes, Malaga, 2 lbs. 17c
Peas, fresh green, 3 lbs. 25c
Green beans, stringers, 3 lbs. 25c
Celery, large stalks, each 5c
Potatoes, Cobblers, 10 lbs. 33c

New Fall Footwear!

HUG-TITE SHOES



3236V4

Women's beautiful Arch shoes, in all the new color combinations in suede and kid leathers. Light in weight and with narrow combination heel measurements.

Widths AAA-EEE **\$3.47**

WOMEN'S AND BIG GIRLS'



3277

New Fall footwear in black, brown and green suedes and kid combinations in Sport Oxfords. Ties and Pumps **\$1.98**

MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES



All the new Fall styles are here in black and brown calf, patent leather and suede combinations, made for style and service.

97c \$1.49 \$1.98

MEN'S FALL STYLES

Black and brown with wing tips, plain toes and trouser crease vamps. Rubber or leather heels. All sizes. **\$1.98**

FRIENDLY 5 SHOES

We can give you any style you may prefer in these smart shoes for men. Brogues, straight tips, plain toes or wing type in black or brown grains, suedes or plain calf leathers. Come in and let us show them.

SPECIAL

200 pairs women's White Straps, heels, While they fl cmf cmfv Oxfords and Pumps, all height heels. While they last **49c**

MEN'S WORK SHOES



Heavy black uppers, all seams reinforced with rivets, flexible double duty soles made to stand hard wear **\$1.50**

WOMEN'S

Black, brown and color combinations in Oxfords, Straps and Pumps. Special **97c**

BOYS' WORK SHOES

200 pairs boys' work shoes. Heavy rivet uppers with wear resisting soles. Specially priced **\$1.39**

THE BARGAIN STORE

ELLET KAUFMAN, PROP.

IT KILLS FLIES AND OTHER INSECTS - IT'S PLEASANTLY FRAGRANT TOO

DWINE
INSECT KILLER

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Quality Style Price

Get All 3 at

WARDS

Save \$40! COMPLETE 10 Pc. LIVING ROOM

Everything you need for a living room! Buy a 9 x 12 rug with the \$40 you save and you're ready to move in! Every piece is of outstanding quality—the two-piece modern tapestry living room suite alone is \$80 regularly, the big lounge chair is \$30 and you get SEVEN other pieces besides!

ONLY \$8 DOWN
\$8 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

1. Tapestry Davenport
2. Modern Lounge Chair
3. Pillow Back Lounge Chair
4. Metal Smoker
5. End Table
6. Occasional Table
7. Occasional Chair
8. Pottery Table Lamp
9. Bridge Lamp
10. New Modern Coffee Table

WITH THE *Movie dial* THAT IS REVOLUTIONIZING RADIO!

Wards 1937 Airlines

No numbers to remember, or forget! Tune your station by letter, or city (or wave length) just as you prefer! Letters so big you can tune standing up! Choose from all three wave bands, by touching a button.

53.95
\$5 DOWN

8-Tube Console

Lowest-priced Movie Dial Console! Two-speed tuning makes the dial a pleasure to use. The cathode ray eye lets you SEE when you're perfectly tuned. World range, all wave! Automatic bass tone booster and volume control! Metal tubes; adjustable high fidelity! Chrome plated, rubber mounted chassis.

7-Tube A. C. \$34.95 Battery Set \$39.95

x12 American Orientals

YOU SAVE OVER \$8! **28.98**

Expensive rug features at a LOW August Sale price! Patterns woven through to the back! Deep, thick, imported wool pile! Heavily fringed!

Reduced! Save \$10! 24.94

Modern Studio Divan! Tapestry cover resists spots. Opens to double or twin beds!

Solid Oak, 5 Pcs. 18.94

Save \$10! Modern—in oyster white or two oak finishes! Extension table, 4 chairs.

Wards Catalog Order Dept. 30,000 Extra Items Quick Service **Ask About It**

Montgomery Ward

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The Woman's Page



MISS Dorothy Sparks was a pretty and charming young hostess Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained a dessert-bridge in compliment to Mrs. Carl Merriweather (Martha Gibson), a midsummer bride.

It was a delightfully informal little affair of intimate friends. The guests were seated at the card tables for a delicious dessert course. Pastel colors were artistically used in decoration, and bowls of garden flowers in these colors centered each table.

The game progressed gaily, its high score trophy won by Miss Clara Davis. The additional guests with Mrs. Merriweather were Mrs. J. Roush Burton, Miss Emily Palmer, Miss Amelia Pensyl, Miss Margaret Gibson, Miss Frances Merriweather, Miss Lillian Taylor, Miss Marian Christopher.

The hostess presented the bride with a favor pretty in pastel wrappings.

An enthusiastic group of the Young Democratic Club, were entertained at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weade for the regular meeting on Wednesday night. There were 150 present, making it the largest attendance of any meeting this season.

Mr. Emmet Passmore, Mr. Forrest W. Smith and the genial host were in charge of the big outdoor oven and furnished hot hamburgers and wafers on order, and in generous quantities. Mrs. Coke McArthur and Mrs. Glen Smith supervised the trimmings.

The president, Mrs. Frank Turner, being absent, Mr. Tom Ducey presided and introduced the principal speaker, Mr. Forest Deitrick, of Columbus, who made a forceful address. Several short talks were given by John Weade, Frank Turner and Thurman Sheeley.

Entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Zoe Garinger and Mrs. Glenn Smith, of Bloomingburg, and occupied the remainder of the evening on the well lighted lawn.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mr. Corwin Carr, of Eber on the regular meeting night, the third Wednesday in September and will be a basket picnic at 7:00.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church met in the church parlors Wednesday. The president, Mrs. Thoroman, being absent the vice president, Mrs. Ethel Jackson, filled the chair.

The opening hymn, Am I Soldier of the Cross, was followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, by the secretary, May M. Duffee. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. W. B. Hershey. Mrs. N. B. Hall gave the offertory prayer.

The secretary read a letter from Miss Edna M. Parks, secretary of Miss Vint, of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church, 156 Fifth Ave., New York, giving the names of those to whom missionary boxes might be sent. She also read a letter from Mrs. Olive Laughbridge, 2450 Elm Ave., Columbus, Ohio, Presbyterian Secretary, stating that the society would receive a letter from Mrs. V. S. Painter, 859 Miller Ave., Columbus, telling us of overseas supplies to be sent. The letter received from Mrs. Painter was also read.

Various committees were then called upon for reports. A number of members were reported quite ill. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Ida Snider. She read from John 4:32-42 and from the year book of prayer.

Mrs. Snider then introduced Miss Harriet Jackson, who is the guest of her cousin, Miss Emma Jackson and is connected with the Ashville Farm School, a Presbyterian school for boys, near Ashville, North Carolina. Miss Jackson gave a most interesting talk. She stated there are about 150 boys attending this school, all of whom must be over 14 years of age. The farm contains 683 acres, most of its being timber land.

"Come With Me to China" was given by Mrs. Oscar Beatty. She gave a very instructive description of China, the wonderful wall of China, over 2000 miles long, and told of other interesting points concerning China and its people.

"What do Missionaries Do" by Mrs. Maude Howland, consisted of Mrs. Howland's reading some very interesting letters received by her from missionary friends.

Mrs. A. F. Hopkins closed the meeting with prayer.

Cooling refreshments were served in the dining room where lovely fall flowers were greatly admired. Twenty-five members were present.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson Boardman, of Los Angeles, California, is visiting Mrs. Pearl Lemoine, making the trip by water to New York, where she visited friends and associates of the Columbia University, where she was a student. Mrs. Boardman formerly resided in this city, leaving for the West in 1900. This is her first return and she visited friends en route from New York. For some time she has been a teacher in the Los Angeles public schools.

The class of '32, Bloomingburg High School is anticipating a delightful reunion Sunday evening, when it will be entertained at a 6:00 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Morris and daughters, Misses Theresa and Nelle. Miss Theresa Morris is a member of this class.

Miss Aileen Freeman, of Huntington, W. Va., who has been visiting relatives in Cincinnati, arrived in this city Wednesday, to visit her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Persinger, and family.

Knitted Blouse Very Smart

This Wardrobe Addition Serves as Utility Garment Year 'Round



Crocheted sweater of mercerized cotton in ribbed mesh stitch.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bush returned Wednesday evening from a month's motoring trip through Michigan to Sault Ste. Marie, Traverse City and over into Canada. Returning they made the trip down the lake coast, stopping at Mackinac Island, Epworth Heights, Benton Harbor, Michigan City and stopping in South Bend and Anderson, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McPadden motored to Kilkare Park, near Xenia, Wednesday night, to attend a floor show in which Mrs. Graves' nieces, Donna Jane and Joanne Larrimer, of Xenia, were on the dance program. Both the young girls are beautiful dancers and brought out a tremendous hand. The girls accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Graves home for a visit.

Mr. W. R. Sharp, Grand Correspondent of the State Department of the American Legion, leaves Friday for Portsmouth, to make arrangements in connection with the State Convention of the American Legion and its Auxiliary, and remain for the Convention.

Miss Suzanne Willis returned Friday from a two months' stay at Chippewa Trail Camp, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Willis, accompanied by Miss Ann Vilas Mathews, of Columbus, motoring to Dayton to meet her. Miss Willis was camp reporter and took quite an active part in camp activities.

Mr. J. E. Witherspoon and son, Richard, left Thursday for an extensive trip through the South, visiting the Dallas Exposition and other cities in Texas, and New Orleans, La., and points of interest on the Gulf Coast.

Mrs. W. W. Fenner and Miss Barbara Brock are leaving Friday for Cleveland to visit Mr. and Mrs. Selsor Fenner and attend the Great Lakes Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggington, Miss Adelaide Wiggington, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Noah Baughn and daughter, Miss Gilda, attended the funeral of Mr. Frank Carr at Jeffersonville on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Worrell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Mallow motored to Wyoming Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonham and son, Frank, Jr.

Olentangy Park
COLUMBUS, OHIO
WEEK COMMENCING SUN. 23rd
BOBBY GRAYSON'S
BAND DIRECT FROM THE
SKY CLUB IN PITTSBURGH
EDDIE CONTI Now Playing
AUG. 22 and EVERY SAT. NITE
MONTANA MEECHY'S
Cowboy Band play for oldtime and modern dances in the famous
Outdooritorium
SWIMMING
COME TO OLENTANGY LABOR DAY
for enjoyable outdoor visit
Central Ohio's Playground

Loose Leaf Note Books

School and business Loose Leaf Books of unusually high quality.

10c, 15c, 25c, 45c

These high grade National Notes, in two and three ring types will wear longer—give more satisfaction

PATTON'S BOOK STORE
Honest Values,
Arlington Hotel Block

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Watson, of Miami Beach, Fla., visited the past two days with Mrs. Watson's sister, Miss Eve Robison, and other relatives, en route from a tour of Alaska and the West. They left Thursday for the East and will make the return trip down the East coast.

Mrs. Harry Fox and young son, Jimmie, of Boston, Mass., are motoring to Ft. Thomas Friday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Jr., for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thompson were called to Cincinnati Wednesday because of a motor accident which happened to their daughter, Mrs. E. B. Ringwald and Mr. Ringwald, the latter being seriously injured.

Billy Scott and Donald Friend are spending a week in Columbus attending the tennis tournament.

Keith Garinger, of Bloomingburg, and Mary Francis Cannon, of Jeffersonville returned from Camp, O., Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Miss Ruth Carr and Mrs. Will Haiger attended the funeral of their cousin, Mr. Frank Carr, at Jeffersonville, Wednesday at 2:00 o'clock and the committal service in the Hidy Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Noble and Mrs. L. D. Exline, of Bloomingburg, are motoring to Detroit, Mich., Friday, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. H. O. Noland, daughters, Miss Juanita and Eileen, motored to Hillsboro Thursday to spend the remainder of the week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Strigle are leaving Thursday for a two weeks vacation at Buckeye Lake and Lancaster, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and daughter, Miss Chloe, of Cedarville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller.

Mrs. R. H. Alt, of Pittsburg, W. Va., was among Wednesday's out of town shoppers in this city.

Mr. Clyde M. Lee returned to Columbus, Tuesday, after a ten days' visit with his sister, Mrs. Homer D. Wilson and Mr. Wilson.

Mrs. Earl Powell, son, Dick and daughter, Patty, left Wednesday for a vacation on the Green Line up the river to Pittsburgh.

Miss Betty Brock is the guest of Miss Dorothy Hildreth, in Rex Beach, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McPherson and daughter, Miss Edith, of Sabina, were the dinner guests of Mrs. G. R. Pensyl and daughter, Mrs. Marie Smith, Wednesday evening. Miss Edith leaves Friday for California, where she will attend the Pacific College.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baumgartner (Helen Durant) returned Wednesday evening from a two weeks wedding trip to Philadelphia, New York and the Finger Lakes region, and will be at the Durant home and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Durant, of Lyndon, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Robison (Mary Louise Cripps) moved Wednesday to Ashland, Ohio, where Mr. Robison is associated with a loan company. Mrs. Robison, and baby daughter, Ann, have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Cripps in this city, the past few months.

Mrs. T. J. Walker, (Helen Sunkel), of Toledo, who was one of the house party guests entertained by Mrs. Russell Flee in Cincinnati, the past two days, returns to visit over the week end with her father, Mr. George Sunkel, sister, Mrs. Forest Ellis, and Mr. Ellis. Mr. Walker motored down from Toledo to spend Sunday and motor Mrs. Walker back.

Mrs. W. B. Hyer leaves Saturday for Portsmouth, O., to attend the State Convention of the American Legion and its Auxiliary. Mrs. Hyer, District Auxiliary President, is a delegate by virtue of her office and will also have entertainment features in charge.

Miss Mary Ellen Cook was called to this city from Dayton by the death of her father, R. O. Cook.

White Evening Coat



This luxurious new evening coat of white Russian caracul is one of the highlights of the season. It is bordered with white fox, full length, and has closely-fitted broad shoulders and elbow-length box sleeves.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Blackwelder and daughters, Alice and Wanda Jane, of Litchfield, Ill.

PIGSKIN MAKES NOVEL VANITIES

Paris (AP)—Pigskin is the latest leather to be lured into vanity case uses. It appears with gold mounting and fittings in black enamel and gold, except for change purse and cigarette holder which are pigskin. To add to its importance a gold buckled pigskin belt goes along.

BLACK KID GLOVES TRIMMED WITH SUEDE

Paris (AP)—Black suede makes star motifs applique on black kid gloves, and navy leather makes polka dots sewed on saffron suede gloves. Another leather trimming on leather forms Olympic Games rings, worked in different colored kids over white kid slip-on.

PERMUTIT

"Softer Than the Clouds"
Shampoo and Finger Wave
50c Cents
Six Operators
THORNTON
Modish and Modern.

GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU

4 Mi. S. of Circleville
Chick Carter and His
Dixie Rhythm Boys
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Aug. 21, 22, 23
Also Floor Show Revue
Admission 67c, plus tax.

Special Prices on Permanents

For a Limited Time
Two \$3.00 Oil Waves for\$5.00
Two \$4.00 Glo-Tone Waves for\$7.00
\$6.50 Gabrieleen Wave for\$5.00

BEE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

134 E. Market St. Phone 3431



THURSDAY
ALL SEATS 10c



TRIPLE LAUGHS
TRIPLE GAGS
TRIPLE FUN

Evening shows 6:45-8:20.

Coming Sunday—3 days

ROBERT TAYLOR

BINNIE BARNES, FRANK MORGAN in

Ursula Parrott Novel

"There's Always Tomorrow"

SEAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Thursday, Friday

BY REQUEST!

A special showing of
the unforgettable film
that gave us Will
Rogers at his greatest!



Will
ROGERS
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STATE FAIR

The great "State FAIR"! See it again—Live it again—Refreshen the memory you've cherished in your heart!

His Greatest Hit!
How you love him in it!

Shows 7-9:20
Prices 30c-10c

SATURDAY

No jury in the world dared convict this girl when she took

"THE LAW IN HER HANDS"

with

Margaret Lindsay
Glenda Farrell
Warren Hull
Lyle Talbot

15c 10c

OIL PERMANENTS

Special Oil Solution for our Ringlet Permanents and a heavy Vegetable Oil Compound for our Special Croquignole.

\$1.95 and \$3.00

Permutit Softened Water Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c.

THORNTON'S



WOMAN IS HELD IN ROBBERY CASE

PICKED UP WHILE TALKING
WITH PRISONER

Blanche Scott was taken into custody by Sheriff Icenhower, Wednesday night, while she was engaged in talking with Frank Orr, through a window in the county jail, her arrest being on a charge of robbery, filed by Chester Bryan, according to the officers.

According to Sheriff Icenhower the woman was overheard talking with Orr on what kind of testimony they would give in connection with the charges against Orr, who was held to the grand jury under \$1,000 for assault and battery on Chester Bryan, and who, according to Justice W. W. DeWees, is also acting a charge of robbery filed by Bryan, who claims he was knocked unconscious on the Jonesboro road at an early hour Sunday morning, and robbed of \$25 or \$30. He remained along the roadside in an unconscious condition until after daylight Sunday morning, it seems.

So far the Scott woman has not been arraigned.

(Continued from Page One)

PLOT TO SEIZE RUSSIA MOTIVATED BY LUST

ovief's secretary.)

Kameneff, who had been on the stand all day, calmly denied the accusation and said he was not a party to a reported conspiracy to murder men named to actually carry out the assassinations of Stalin and others.

According to the testimony, Bogden was to have killed Stalin at the time the dictator's chief aide, Sergei M. Kiroff, was assassinated at Leningrad.

Kameneff admitted that a blood-thirsty lust for personal power motivated the conspirators.

(Continued from Page One)

TWIN GIRLS HAVE DIFFERENT FATHERS

other, of which he professed to be the father.

Leading obstetricians here, declining to be quoted by name, said that divided paternity was possible but would be hard to prove. They said blood tests could indicate that a man could not have been the father but could not establish identity of the father.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the journal of the American Medical Association, commented in Chicago that such cases were "very rare" but had been demonstrated scientifically.

Several years ago, he said, "In South Dakota or Montana," paternity of a twin was contested in the courts. He said he did not recall the details of the case or its disposition.

Mrs. Magruder said the Colum-

bus woman's husband had placed the twins in a Wheeling, W. Va., institution. She planned to confer with medical authorities before taking any action in the case.

Freeman, S. D., Aug. 20.—(P)—An argument over paternity of boy twins here nearly three years ago, similar to that over custody of twin girls at Columbus, O., still was not definitely settled here today—except to the satisfaction of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Peddie.

The twins, Eric and John, now ten years old, were separated after the father had won an uncontested divorce in the court of Circuit Judge R. B. Tripp at Yankton, December 24, 1933.

Peddie in his complaint charged that one child was his; the other the child of Mrs. Peddie's uncle. He produced a signed statement by Mrs. Peddie to that effect.

Judge Tripp, without ruling definitely on the paternity of each child, awarded Peddie the custody of one and Mrs. Peddie the custody of the other.

TAX BOOKS CLOSE SEPTEMBER 11TH

TOTAL OF \$91,586 HAS BEEN
COLLECTED

County Treasurer Simon Stuckey announced Thursday that September 11 is the last day for paying the June installment of taxes on real estate.

At the same time he stated that to-date \$91,576 had been collected, and that there remains to be collected about \$80,000 between the present time and September 11, to bring the total amount up to total collected for the corresponding period last year.

(Continued from Page One)

REPUBLICANS DARED TO BE MORE SPECIFIC

so. "Governor Landon plans to make some political addresses within the next few days. Will he supply a bill of particulars? I think not."

Reading a brief message from President Roosevelt anent the drought problem and containing the chief executive's promise that "progress toward agricultural recovery shall not be halted by hazard of nature or by mistake of man," Cummings declared:

"The long sought prosperity which so persistently eluded us during the days of President Hoover is in process of glorious realization under the Roosevelt administration. Business is on the upgrade everywhere. x x x."

Pays For Beating Mother

Cleveland, Aug. 20.—(P)—Municipal Judge Mary B. Grossman yesterday sentenced Louis Bene, 42, to a six months workhouse term for beating his 80-year-old mother, Mrs. Julia Bene.

LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR ETOMBED MEN

RESCUE CREW WORKING ON
BARRIER FURIOUSLY

Moberly, Mo., Aug. 20.—(P)—Shifts of grimy, perspiring three-man crews attacked with picks and shovels today a barrier of debris separating them from four men entombed since late Tuesday in a gaseous coal mine near here.

Odds against survival of the imprisoned four grew hourly. They were trapped by fire which caused the vertical main shaft to crumble. At the bottom of that shaft, the rescue crews toiled. The four were caught in one of two horizontal tunnels leading away from the base of the debris-choked shaft. Unless they barricaded themselves in some recess, little hope was held that they escaped the deadly gas fumes now filling the mine.

AFTER CHISELERS

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION RE-
ORGANIZATION PRESSED

Columbus, O., Aug. 20.—(P)—Gov. Martin L. Davey's action committee pushed further today its proposed program of reorganization of the State Industrial Commission, target of considerable recent criticism because of delay in a disposition of cases.

Harry D. Silver, a committee member, announced that a new personnel service designed to aid in enforcement of the workmen's compensation law by ferreting out non-complying contractor-employers would begin work Monday.

The service, made up of five commission employees, will base its work on reports of a nationally known firm reporting building and engineering contracts, Silver said.

Silver said that only 40 per cent of the public and private contracts were listed with the commission by contractors.

18 Automobiles Smashed By Backing Freight Train

SIX INJURED—MAJORITY OF
CARS ARE TAXI CABS

Baltimore, Aug. 20.—(P)—A freight train, backing along its tracks on a waterfront street, left today six persons injured and 18 automobiles, most of them taxi cabs, crushed and battered.

The injured were given hospital treatment but none was believed seriously hurt.

The 19-car train ploughed into the automobiles, awaiting in front of an excursion line pier last night. One taxicab was pushed 50 feet, crashing into other cabs in the line and forcing them into parked machines at the curb.

Following Catalanian decrees for independence from the Madrid government, it was predicted impetus would be given to demands of 14 other regions for autonomy.

Spain, divided into 15 regions rather than the 50 provinces now comprising the republic, was pictured as the eventual result of the Catalan government's step toward a collectivized state.

The Barcelona government council yesterday decreed confiscation of all private property and announced that henceforth Catalonia will be independent of Madrid in maintaining public order.

The Reuter (British) News Agency today reported from Madrid that the Ponta Vedeo radio station announced Paulino Uscudun, the Spanish prize fighter, had been killed with a number of others by a government firing squad.

The body was removed to the Kirkpatrick funeral home where it will remain until after the funeral is held.

Funeral services were held at residence in Columbus, Thursday forenoon at eleven o'clock, and interment was made in the Williamsport cemetery under direction of A. W. Kirkpatrick.

RECREATION PLANS
Columbus, O., Aug. 20.—(P)—Sixteen district Works Progress Administration recreational supervisors and Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio WPA chief, will plan a fall and winter recreation program at a meeting here Friday. Some 3,000 persons were reported employed on 116 different projects in 68 counties.

Four four days the Red Sox could lick anybody; on the fifth day they lost to the all-enders. That's baseball.

WASHINGTON C. H. HERALD Thursday Evening, Aug. 20, 1936

Federal Income Taxes Show Increased Yields

COLLECTIONS ON SAME
LEVIES FAR AHEAD OF 1935

Washington, Aug. 20.—(P)—Increased Federal income in every important category of taxation was reported today by the Treasury in its survey of Internal revenue collections for the first month of the 1937 fiscal year.

In come during July, the Treasury revealed, rose \$66,728,906 above collections to the same month a year ago. The increase in some items amounted to several hundred per cent.

(Continued from Page One)

German Battleships Are Ordered Ready For War

posed pact of non-intervention in the Spanish civil war, in which rebellious Fascists seek to overthrow the present Madrid Socialist government.

Conclusive answers still were awaited in Paris from Berlin and Rome after two and a half weeks of negotiations led by France and joined by Great Britain.

A new line of thought was injected by Germany which was reported in high quarters to be intending to ask France and Great Britain to join in requesting Spain to respect her "freedom of the seas."

Another line of defense was formed by government forces about 100 miles southwest of Madrid in the capture, reported from the Spanish capital, of Navalmaral De La Mata and Alia.

Navalmaral was said to be in flames with the rebels in flight, but from the Portuguese border came rebel advice which said the government soldiers themselves had been put to flight by the rebels.

Government troops said they pushed rebels back from the besieged city of Iran on the Bay of Biscay.

A rebel broadcast, however, declared Fort Guadalupe nearby had been taken from the government.

From the Portuguese border came reports that a Loyalist column had been routed after a violent battle. The crew of a Loyalist airplane, it was said, was executed when the war craft was forced down after bombing the rebels.

Several refugees arriving from Granada charged Fascist acts of savagery there. Loyalists from advance positions at Huesca could see several houses within Granada aflame.

Five hundred rebels were killed or taken prisoner at Avila, northwest of Madrid, in an engagement yesterday, the government reported.

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MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By VICTOR EUBANK

New York, Aug. 20.—(P)—While a few specialties tipped the stock market scales today for modest gains, the list as a whole lost its balance under quiet profit taking pressure.

Leading the downward drift for losses of fractions to a point or more were the steels, rails and coppers. The close was easy. Transfers were around 950,000 shares.

Steady to higher were such shares as Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Boeing, Curtiss-Wright, Studebaker, General Motors, Safeway Stores, Goodyear, Goodrich, Crown Cork, General Electric, National Dairy and General Realty.

In the backward column were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Illinois Central, Liggett and Myers, "B" Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Anaconda, Deere, Kennecott, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, American Can and Westinghouse.

Bonds were generally lower. Foreign currencies were quiet.

Corn at Chicago reacted 1½ to 2½ cents a bushel and wheat was off ½ to 1¼.

Crickets Invade Marion

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE, THEY
LITTER UP CITY

Marion, O., Aug. 20.—Crickets invaded Marion, littering sidewalks and accumulating in theater lobbies and building entrances. Upstairs rooms of houses and interiors of business buildings have been reached by the black musical insects.

Thomas D. Bain, Harding High School biology instructor, offered the possible explanation that crickets, which are vegetarians, may have been driven from farms by a food shortage due to harvest of crops. He also said yesterday's strong wind may have blown them into the city.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County, Common Pleas Court. The Southern Ohio Lumber Company, a corporation Plaintiff vs. Inez R. McDonald Defendant. Case No. 18498. In pursuance of an Alias Execution in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington, in the above named County, on Monday the 24th day of August 1936 at 2:10 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Concord, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being a Life Estate in the following described real estate:
Beginning at an iron pipe in the center of the Miami Trace Road 34.40 chains S. E. of a stone at the intersection of said Worthington Pike, so called, and at the south corner of Tract No. 6 of the subdivision of the T. S. Worthington Estate (Case No. 15577 Court of Common Pleas); thence N. 51 deg. 18' E. with the line of Tract No. 6, 7.90 chains to an iron pipe corner to Tract No. 6; thence S. 39 deg. 07' E. with another line of said Tract No. 6, 1.93 chains to an iron pipe corner to Tract No. 6, thence N. 51 deg. 18' E. with another line of Tract No. 6, 15.98 chains to an iron pipe corner to Tract No. 6 and in the line of Tract No. 2; thence S. 39 deg. 07' E. with the line of Tract No. 2, 7.49 chains to an iron pipe corner to Tract No. 2, and in the line of Tract No. 1; thence S. 51 deg. 18' W. with the line of Tract No. 1, 21.82 chains to an iron pipe in the center of the Miami Trace Road corner to Tract No. 1; thence N. 46 deg. 40' W. with the center line of said road 9.50 chains to the beginning, containing Eighteen (18.00) acres more or less, and being a part of Survey No. 1002, and being Tract No. 7, set off and assigned to Inez R. McDonald in the case of Elva R. Michael vs. J. Burwell Worthington, et al No. 15577, in the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio.

Said Premises Located about 3 miles south west of Staunton on the Miami Trace Road.

Said Premises Appraised at \$100.00 per acre:
Terms of Sale: Cash;
W. H. Icenhower,
Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio
N. P. Clyburn & C. S. Hire,
Attorneys.

U. S. Government Bonds
New York, Aug. 20.—(P)—Treasury:

3 s 43-45 108.17,
4s 44-54 113.29,
3½s 41 109.1,
3¼s 44-46 108.6,
3¼s 46-49 106.24,
3s 46-48 105.29,
3s 51-55 105.3,
Fed Farm Mortg 3s 49 103.19,
Fed Farm Mortg 3s 44 104.18,
Home Own Loan 3s A52 103.11,
Home Own Loan 2½s 39-45 101.27.

COLUMBUS STOCKS
Columbus, O., Aug. 20.—(P)—Columbus Stocks:

Arkansas Natural Gas 5½%,
Arkansas Natural Gas "A" 6%,
Cities Service Common 4½%,
Cities Service Preferred 5½%,
Cord Corporation 4%,
Fare Oil 17¼%.

TREASURY REPORT
Washington, Aug. 20.—(P)—The position of the treasury August 18:

Receipts, \$10,899,715.89; expenditures, \$18,341,833.74; balance, \$2,033,771,116.99; customs receipts for the month, \$20,352,775.55.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$541,286,261.91; expenditures, \$784,339,219.27, including \$217,900,089.28 of emergency expenditures, \$243,052,948.36; gross debt, \$23,407,485,608.48, a decrease of \$2,035,681.25 under the previous day, gold assets, \$10,675,148,602.11.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Alaska Jun 14½
Allied Stores 12½
Amer Can 120½
Amer Car and Fdy 42½
Am Pow and Lt 12½
Am Rml Mill 27½
Am Smelt and R 85
Am Tel and Tel 173½
Am Tob B 101½
Anaconda 38½
Armour Ill 5¼
Atch T and S F 82
Atl Ref 28½
Baldwin Loco 3¼
B and O 22½
Barnsdall 16½
Bendix Aviat 28½
Beth Stl New 62½
Borden 30½
Case J I 150½
Caterpil Tr 76½
C and O 67½
Chrysler 113½
City Ice 17
Col G and El 21½
Com Solv 16¼
Con Oil 12½
Cont Mot 2¼
Cont Oil Del 3¼
Curt Wright 6¾
Dupont 159½
El Auto Light 37½
Erie 16
Gen Elec 46½
Gen Foods 39¼
Gen Mot 65½
Goodrich 23
Goodyear 23½
Gt Nor Ry 40½
Hudson Mot 16¼
Hupp Mot 2¼
Int Harv 78½
Int Nick Can 53½
Int T and T 13
Johns Manville 118
Kennecott 46½
Kroger Groc 20½
Labbey O Ford 67½
Ldg and Myers B 106½
Loews 55½
Mant Ward 45
Nash Mot 15½
Nat Biscuit 32½
Nat Bldg Prd 27½
Nat Dist 29½
Nat P and Lt 11½
N Y Cent 41½
No Amer 32½
No Pac 26½
Ohio Oil 12½
Packard Mot 19½
Paramount Pix 70½
Penn R R 37½
Phil Pet 42½
Proctor and Gamble 47½
Public Ser N J 46¼
Pullman 56
Pure Oil 17¼
Radio 10½
Rep Stl 22½
Key Tob B 55½
Schenley Dist 43½
Sears Roe 82½
Serval 24½
Shell Union 18½
Soc Vac 14
S5 Pac 41½
Std Br 15½
Std G and El 7½
Std Oil Cal 36½
Std Oil Ind 37
Std Oil N J 63½
Tex Corp 39
Trans America 13¼
Un Carb 96½
Unit Air Corp 25½
Unit Corp 7½
Unit Drug 14½
Unit G and Imp 16½
U S Smelt 77
U S Steel 65½
Westinghouse El and M 139
Woolworth 53½
Youngst S and T 79½
Total Sales 450,000

LIVESTOCK MARKET
Pittsburgh, Aug. 20.—(P)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,200 including 500 direct, market slow and lower; 160 to 226 lbs. 25 cents lower at \$11.75@11.85; lighter weights off more; 100 to 140 lbs. \$10@10.75; 250 to 350 lbs. \$10.25@11.25; good sows \$8.75@9.
Cattle 150 including 75 direct, nominal; calves 150 including 20 direct, strong; better grade steers \$8.50@9.00; selections \$9.50.
Sheep 600 steady; good and choice fat lambs \$9.75@10.25; bucks \$9.25 down; choice yearlings \$7; sheep \$4.50 down.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 10,000, including 2,500 direct; mostly 15@25c lower than Wednesday's average; lightweights nearly steady in instances; 190 to 250 lb., \$11.25@45; 250 to 300 lb., \$10.75@11.35; most 140 to 170 lb., \$9.50@10.50; best sows \$9.75.
Cattle 7,500, calves 1,500; medium weight and weighty steers weak to 2½c lower; yearlings and light steers selling on a specialty basis; better grades fully steady; others slow; shipper demand weighty bullocks narrow but all interests after desirable yearlings, both steers and cullers; trade spot on inheritance grade yearlings and all else stock; cows ruling 10@15c lower; mostly 25@50c lower for week to date, with beef cows off most; culler cows \$4 down to \$3.25, with very few moving; bulls steady to weak at \$5.35 down and vealers steady at \$7.50@8.50; select \$9; stockers and feeders continue moderately active at \$4.50@6.25.
Sheep 5,000, including 1,000 direct; fat lambs active, strong; bulk better grade natives \$9@9.50 to packers; outside to city butchers \$9.75; throwouts mostly \$6@7, medium to good 78 lb. Idaho Rangers \$8.75; fed Texas yearlings \$7.50 on killer and feeder account; aged sheep steady, mostly \$2.25@3.25; best lightweights \$3.50@6.75.

Cincinnati, Aug. 20.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 1,500, direct and through 290; holdover 155; slow, opening steady, top \$11.80 for 200 to 250 lb.; 160 to 200 lb. \$11.50@11.70; 250 to 300 lb. \$11.15@11.50; 140 to 160 lb. \$10.25@10.75; 100 to 140 lb. \$8.50@9.75; good packing sows \$8.25@8.75.

Cattle 750, calves 300; mostly fully steady; several loads 1050 to 1200 lb. grass fat and short fed steers \$8; scattered sales good light weights, mixed and heifer yearlings, \$8.25@9; bulk medium and plain killer \$5.50@7.25; grass fat cows \$4.50@5.50; low cutters and cutters \$3@4.25; bulls 25c lower, \$5.50 down; vealers steady, top \$5.50.

Sheep 1,500, only few odd lots offered early; opening weak to 50c lower; early sales mostly \$9.50 down; common to medium \$5@8; slaughter ewes \$1@3.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE
Cincinnati, Aug. 20.—(P)—Butter (tub lots): Creamery 36@37; common score discounted 25¢@2c per lb.; No. 2 packing stock 22¢; butterfat, No. 1, 31¢; No. 2, 32¢.

Eggs (cases included): Extra firsts 26¢; firsts 25¢; seconds 22¢; nearby ungraded 24¢.

Poultry: Fowls, colored, 2 lbs. and over 13¢; 4 lb. and over 15½¢; 5 lb. and over 17¢; Leghorns, 3 lb. and over 13¢; old roosters 12¢; white and Plymouth Rock springers 1 and 1½ lb. and over 17¢; 2 lb. and over 18¢; 3 lb. and over 19¢; colored springers, 1 lb. and over 16¢; 1½ and 2 lb. and over 15¢; 3 lb. and over 18¢; Leghorn, Orpington and Mediterranean springers, 1, 1½ and 2 lb. and over 16¢; partly feathered springers 13¢; black springers 13¢; turkeys, No. 1 young hens, 12@16¢; lb. 17¢; No. 1 young hens, 8 lb. and over 17¢; No. 1 old hens, 10 lb. and over 17¢; No. 1 old toms 17¢; No. 2, 12¢; crooked breasted 12¢; spring ducks, white, 3 lb. and over 9¢; 4 lb. and over 11¢; colored, 3 lb. and over 6¢; 4 lb. and over 8¢; geese, medium, 8 lb. and over 8¢; common 6¢; old 6¢.

Potatoes: 100 lb. bags U. S. No. 1, Idaho Triumphs, washed stock \$3.10; unwashed mostly \$3.00; Russet Burbanks \$3.25@3.35; Cobbler New Jersey, \$2.40; U. S. No. 2, \$1.50; Long Island U. S. No. 1, \$2.40@2.50; Colorado Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2.60; California Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$3.40.

WOOL MARKET
Boston, Aug. 20.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Scattered calls were received today on twelve months Texas wools. Small quantities running bulk staple length brought \$7@85 cents scoured basis.

The bulk of the sales were on average to good twelve month clips at \$4@86 cents and on shorter than a full twelve months growth at \$2@83 cents. Demand was fairly strong on the short wools.

ROQUE TOURNAMENT
Lakeside, O.—(P)—Phil Wolf of Bellevue and J. R. West of Chicago led the first division of the National Summer Roque Tournament Thursday with perfect averages of 32 in four games. John A. Miller of Chicago topped the second division with an average of 30.22 in nine games.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(P)—Flattening-out of the boom in corn price became more pronounced today.

Weakness of the corn market grew acute at times, owing especially to a notable let-up in demand both for immediate and future use. Apparent likelihood of heavy imports of corn because of big domestic premiums over foreign corn attracted particular notice.

Corn closed shaky, 1½@2½ cents under yesterday's finish, Sept. 1.14¼@½, Dec. 98½@¾, wheat ½@1¼ down, Sept. 1.13¼@½, Dec. 1.12¾@¾, oats ½@¾ off, and provisions unchanged to 27 cents decline.

GRAIN MARKETS

Toledo, Aug. 20.—(P)—Toledo grain on track 24½c rate basis—nominal.

Wheat No. 1 red, 1.10@1.11½; No. 2 red 1.09@1.10.

Corn, No. 2, yellow 1.17@1.17½; No. 3, yellow 1.16@1.17.

Oats No. 1 white .47½@.49; No. 2, white .46½@.48½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4@4½c above; oats 2½@3½c above.

Hay unchanged—timothy No. 1, \$10.00; clover No. 1, \$10.00; haled alfalfa, first cutting \$12.00; second cutting \$14.00; loose second cutting alfalfa for dehydrating \$6 wet weight. Wheat or oat straw \$4.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(P)—Grain close:

Wheat: Sep. 1.13½@¾; Dec. 1.12½@¾; May 1.10½@¾.

Corn: Sep. 1.14¼@½; Dec. .98½@¾; May .94¾@¾.

Oats: Sep. .44½@.44; Dec. .44½@.45; May .45½@¾.

Rye: Sep. .81½; Dec. .83; May .81.

Barley: Sep. .83; Dec. .78.

Lard: Sep. 12.27; Oct. 12.35; Dec. 12.45@.47; Jan. 12.52@.55.

THE BROWNELL CO.



The Day's News in Pictures



WHEN A CITY IS BOMBARDED BY A WARSHIP--



Scene at the Algeciras harbor during bombardment by Loyalists

The customs house on the mole at Algeciras, Spanish city within sight of Gibraltar, goes up in flames as the Popular Front government's warship, Jaime I, rains shells on the Fascist-rebel controlled city.

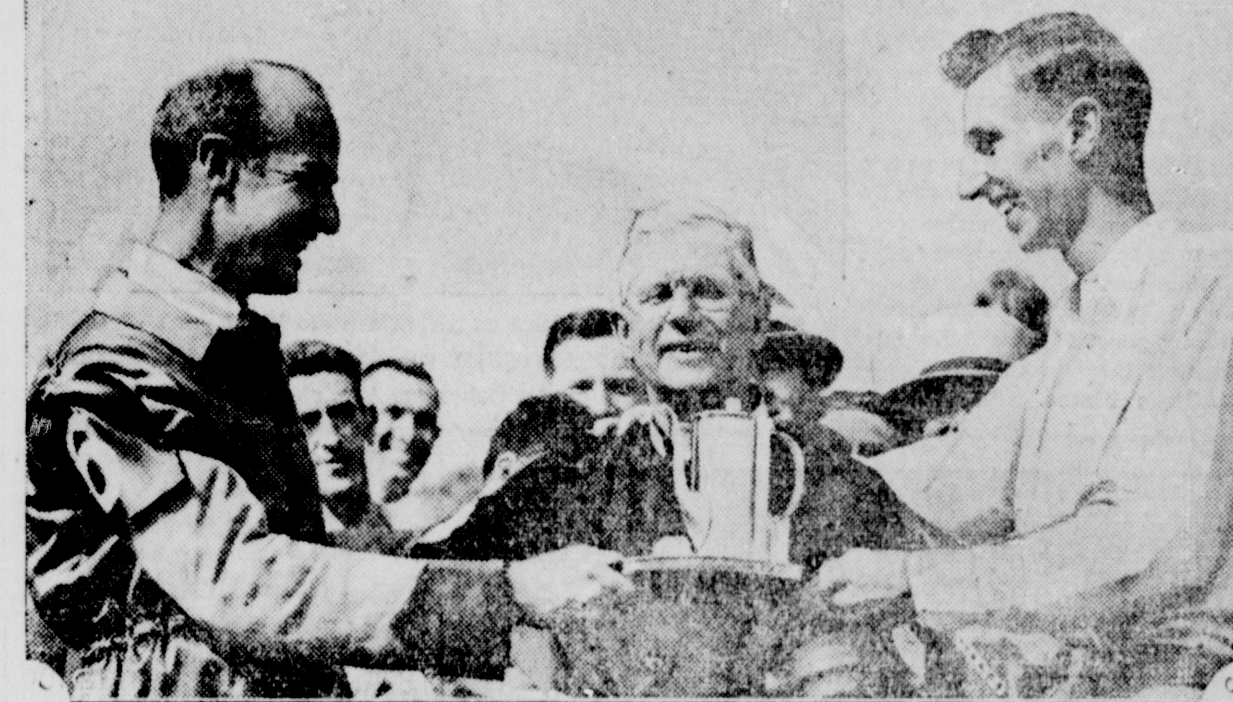
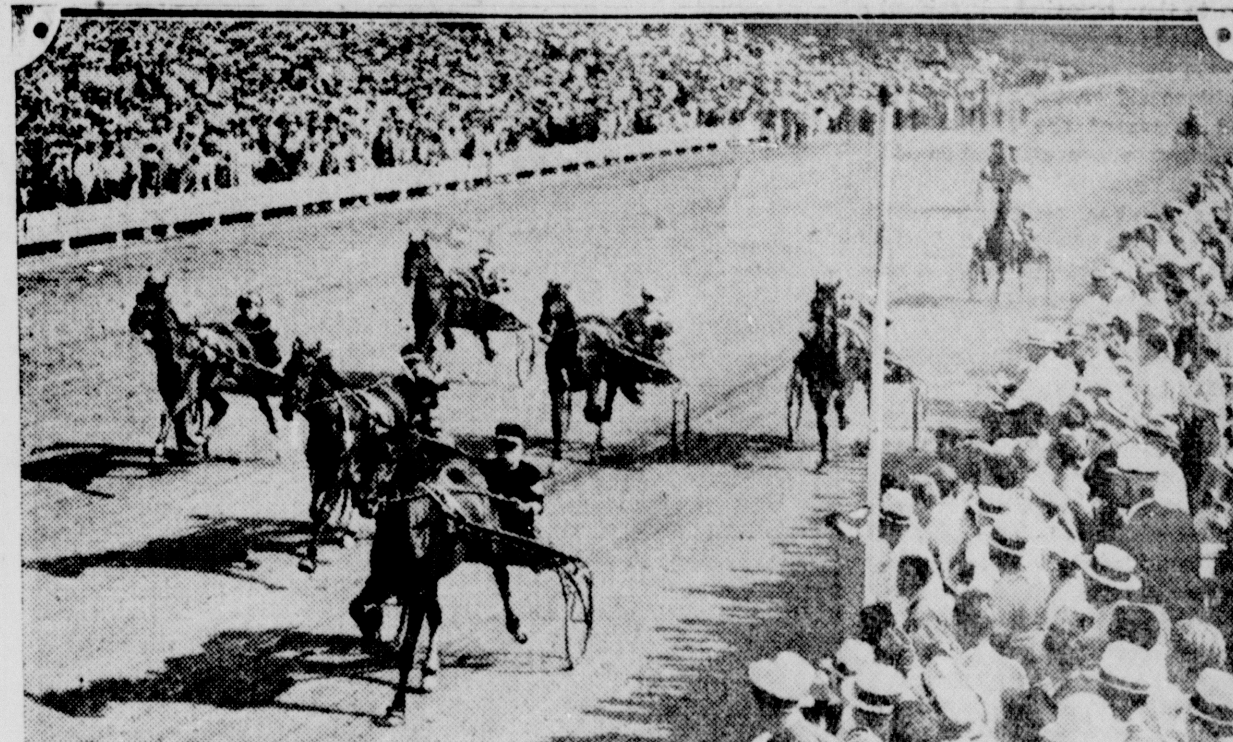
Watch This Youngster



Jane Stanton

Another California tennis star who may become an outstanding figure in international net play is 18-year-old Jane Stanton, University of Southern California sophomore. She recently participated in the Longwood Bowl tourney in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

AS FATHER-SON DUO TRIUMPHED IN HAMBLETONIAN



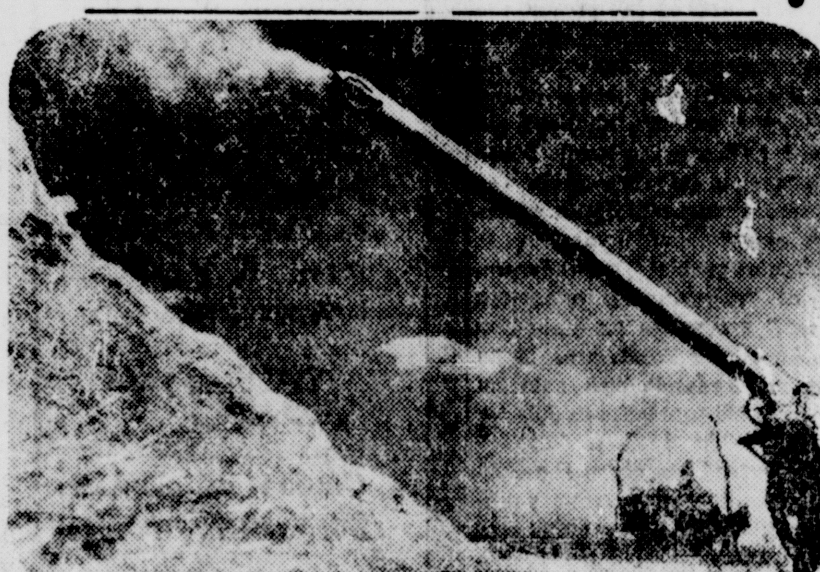
Rosalind winning, top; Roland Harriman, Ben White and Gibson White, below.

Driven by Ben White, who piloted a winner in 1933, Rosalind, three-year-old trotting filly owned by Gibson White, Ben's son, wins the richest of all trotting races, the Hambletonian, at Goshen, N. Y., top. Below, Roland Harriman, left, presents Gibson, right, with trophy as Ben, center, looks on.

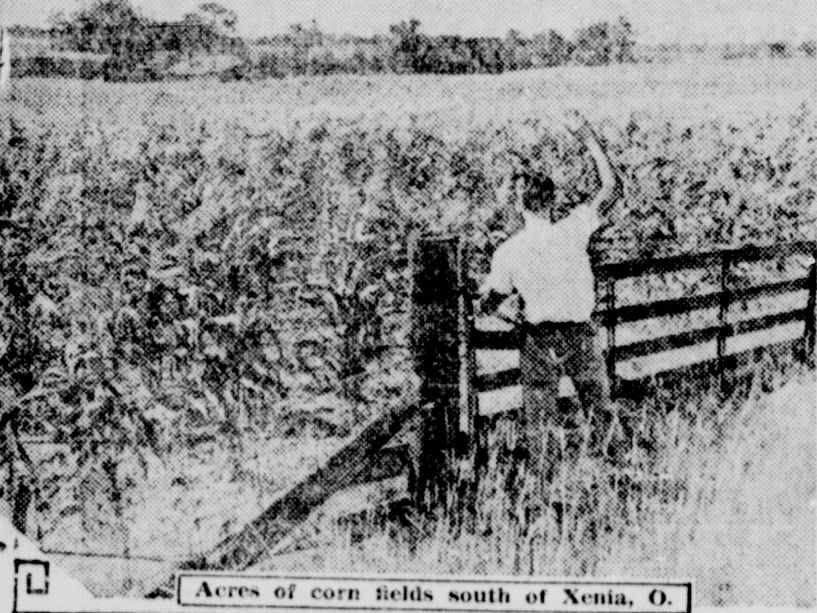
Crops Are Not Bad Everywhere—as These Photographs Eloquentlly Prove.



Binding a good crop of oats in Medina county, Ohio.



Wheat of high quality on a prairie farm near Topeka, Kas., is seen on wagon in background on its way to the threshing machine. In the foreground, a blower attached to the thresher shoots the chaff up on a huge pile. (Photo by Manatt.)

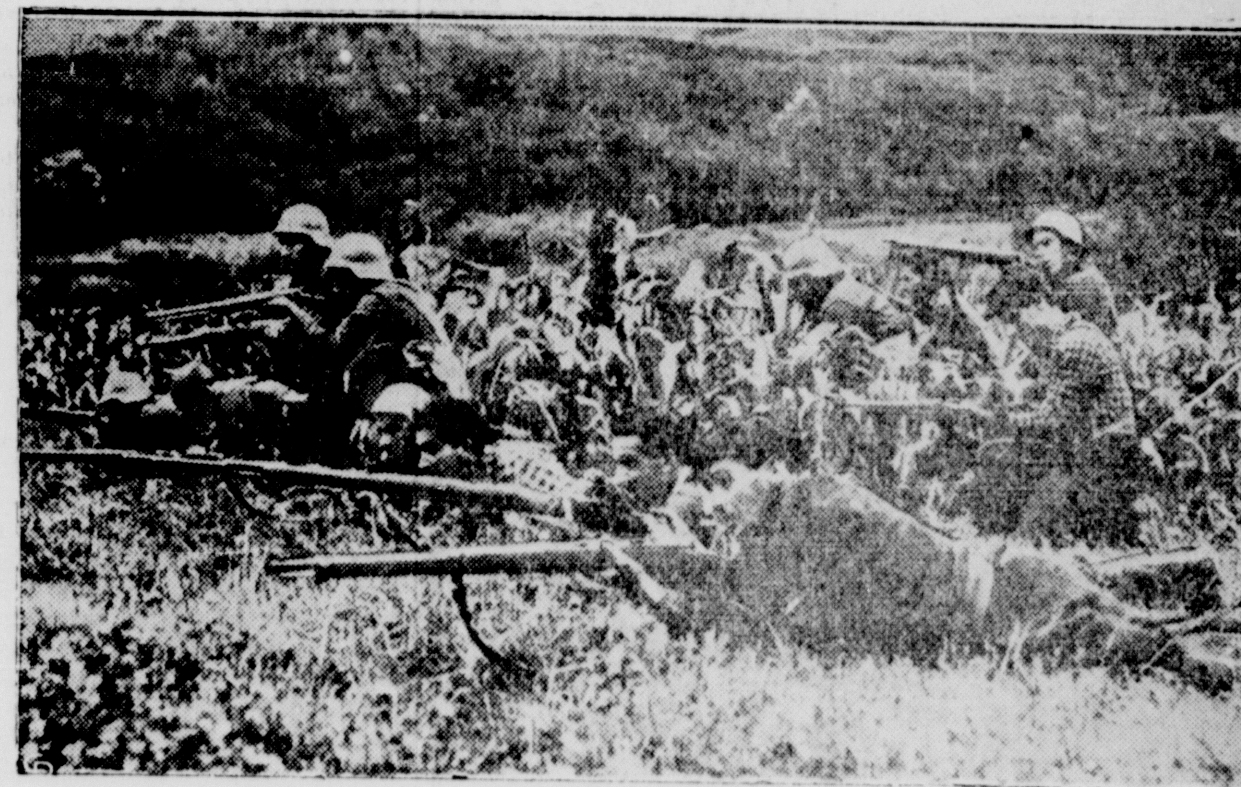


Acres of corn fields south of Xenia, O.



Shocks of good quality wheat near London, O.

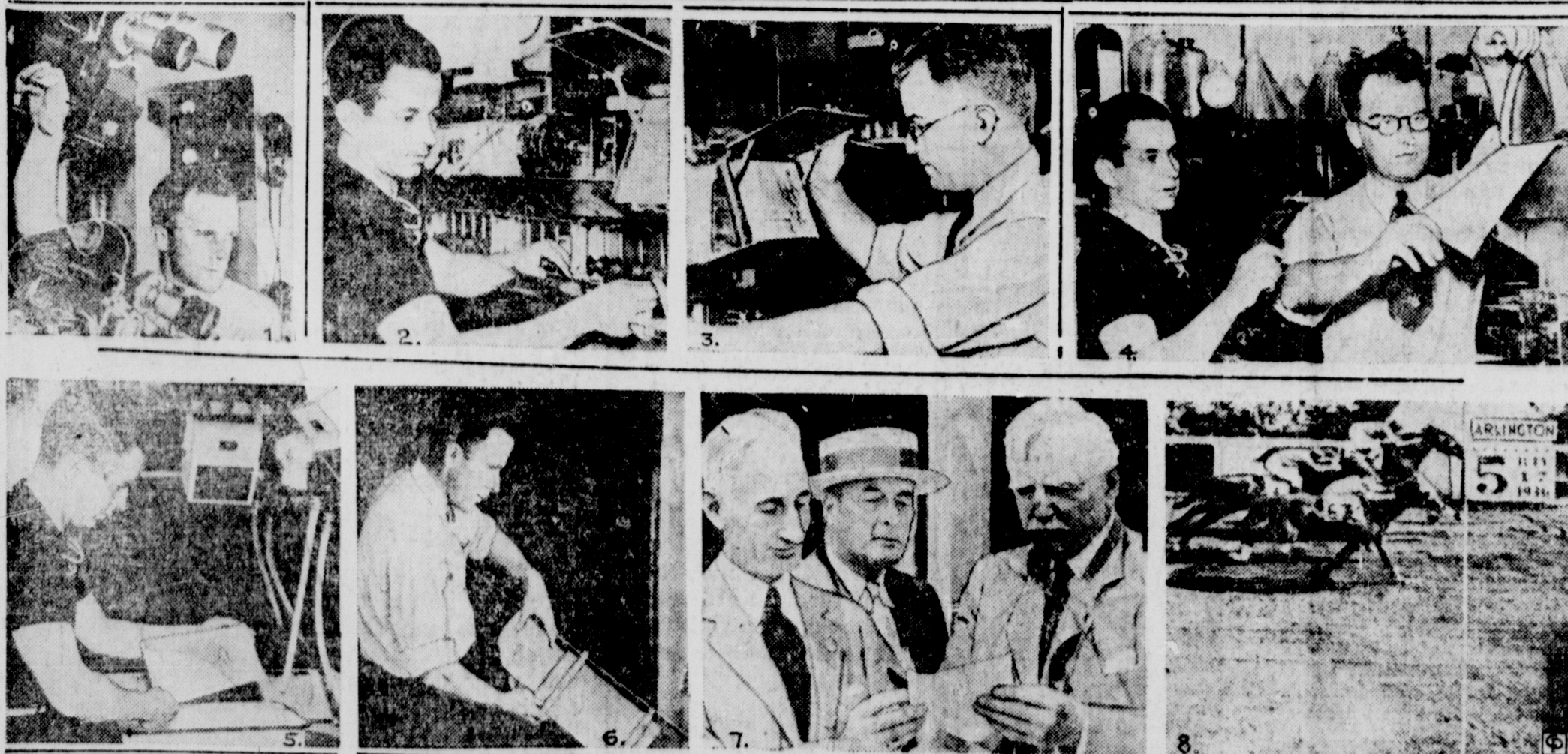
SPANISH LOYALISTS USE CORNFIELD AS CAMOUFLAGE



Popular Front government volunteers fighting rebels from cornfield

A small cornfield outside San Sebastian furnishes a slight camouflage for the Popular Front government volunteer troops as they hold the city against the repeated onslaughts of the Fascist rebels.

RACE IS RUN . . . Two Minutes, Four Seconds Elapse . . . PICTURE'S DONE



Here's how those race track finishes are photographed so there cannot be any error in naming winner of a close race. In picture one we see Cameraman W. S. Gilbert in a tower 110 feet above the track snapping the nags with a movie camera as they hit the wire at

Arlington, Chicago. 2—Jack Phillips operates the developer. 3—Glenn Laird enlarges the picture. 4—Phillips and Laird remove undeveloped print from enlarging frame. 5—Phillips develops enlargement. 6—Calvert sends finished print on a chute to judges' stand.

7—Stewards Stanley Field and George Brown, Jr., and Judge C. J. Fitzgerald examine print to determine winner. 8—The picture. And only two minutes four seconds have elapsed since actual finish of race! This method is being widely adopted.

Kissed Hitler



Mrs. Carla De Vries

Mrs. Clara De Vries, wife of a dairyman in Norwalk, Cal., created quite a commotion at the Olympic games in Berlin when she kissed Fuehrer Adolf Hitler after she had burst through police lines to obtain his autograph.

ACTOR, PILOT PLAN RECORD HOP



Dick Merrill

Harry Richman

Latest to try a record-breaking flight from New York to London are Dick Merrill, left, prominent pilot, and Harry Richman, playboy actor and radio singer, scheduled to take off from New York, Aug. 20. Richman has purchased a \$100,000 airplane, powered with a 1,000 horsepower motor. The two plan to set a record of 15 hours for the trans-Atlantic hop.

HULL IS EXPECTED TO REPRESENT THE U.S. AT ALL AMERICAN PEACE CONFERENCE

Conference Will Convene on December First at Buenos Aires

Washington, Aug. 20.—(P)—In keeping with the importance he attaches to the occasion, President Roosevelt is expected shortly to designate Secretary Hull, his ranking cabinet officer, to represent the United States at the forthcoming all-American peace conference in Buenos Aires.

Sumner Welles, assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin American affairs, is understood to have been selected as Hull's chief aide at the parley.

The conference will convene December 1.

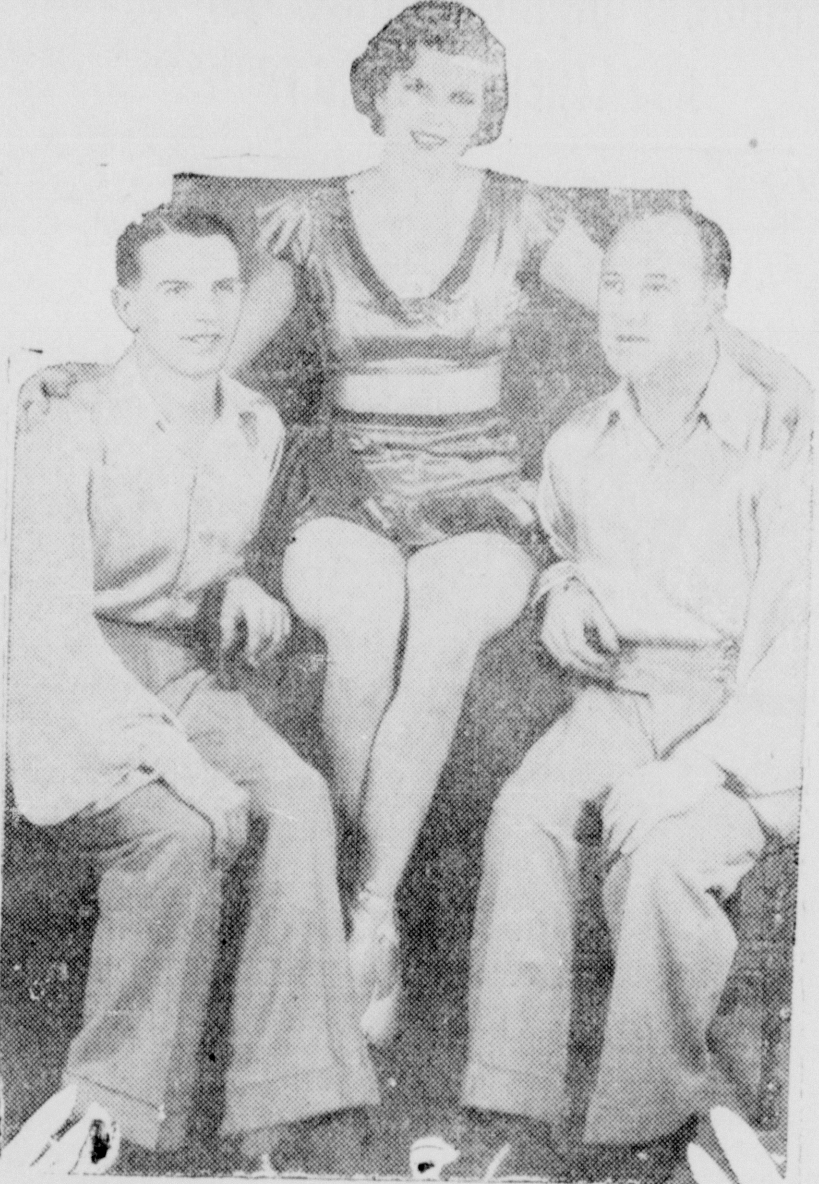
Hull, to whom President Roosevelt recently referred as "that wise and experienced man who is our secretary of state," will have the responsibility of carrying forward in practical terms the Roosevelt "good neighbor" policy which has been in his keeping since it was proclaimed three years ago.

It was in furtherance of this expressed policy that Mr. Roosevelt initiated the Buenos Aires conference to consider means of perfecting the peace machinery among the 21 American Republics.

DEMOCRATS FIGHT

New York, Aug. 20.—(P)—After a fist fight involving two of its leaders, the executive committee of Tammany Hall announced it had "unanimously agreed" to the wishes of James J. Dooling, the Tammany leader who named three men to help manage the organization during Dooling's illness.

SOME STARS WITH THE CIRCUS



The 3 Chesters, wire walkers with Lewis Bros. Big 3 Ring Circus that will exhibit at Washington C. H., one day only, Tuesday, August 25, afternoon and evening on the Columbus Ave. show grounds.

WORLD at a Glance

By LESLIE EICHEL

The most pressing problem to be met in the next administration is being evaded by the Democratic, Republican and Union parties. That is, getting basically at the unemployment situation.

Considerable unemployment could be relieved now if men—and women—had been trained to definite tasks in professions and trades during the depression. That still holds true for youth. Youth still is being ground out of schools and colleges with little regard for the realities. There are millions of unemployed youth.

Such youth is a potential danger to democracy. Seeing that it has failed them they may readily turn Fascistic, and try to obtain by force that which has been denied them by a stupid system.

Both government and industry could well afford to join in training young men and young women for specific professions and trade—and then placing them into jobs, observers say. As it is, youth is on the liability side of the ledger.

PARTY PLATFORMS

The magazine Nation recently made a survey of party platforms.

This is what the Nation's summary showed in regard to state ments in the various platforms concerning youth:

Democratic party: "Our Youth have been returned to the road of freedom and prosperity. We will keep them on that road."

Republican party: Silent.

Socialist party: Demands the passage of the American Youth act and federal appropriation for the establishment of public schools and free city colleges to make possible a full education for every young person; asks for the abolition of the CCC and the National Youth Administration as threats to the "wage and living standards of organized labor."

Communist party: Demands provision of "opportunity, education and work" for youth as embodied in the American Youth act. Asks for the maintenance and enlargement of the National Youth Administration.

Union party: Congress shall re-establish conditions so that youth may earn a decent living while perfecting themselves in a trade or a profession.

Chicago Farm Labor Conference: Advocates "a measure that will provide adequate funds for a youth program that can give youth the opportunity for education and work."

ACTIVITIES AMONG THE 4-H CLUBS

The regular meeting of the Fayette County Recreational Group will be held Monday evening in the K. of P. Hall at 8:30. The evening will be filled with playing of folk games and square dances. Music will be furnished by an orchestra and electrical amplifying system. Any Fayette County young people are invited to come.

Fary Frances Cannon and Keith Garringer returned last evening from a three-day stay at a Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio, a beautiful camp site near Newark. There was about 150 campers there including a staff of well known faculty. Each county in Ohio sent 2 4-H club members who were outstanding and interested in outdoor projects. Miss Cannon especially enjoyed the bird hikes which were taken every day. Mr. Harper of Ohio State University was in charge of the nature study and taught how to recognize birds by their calls and nests. Other things taught was a study of soil and trees. Afternoons were filled with learning folk games, shooting, casting and swimming. In the evenings slides were shown on plants, birds and their nests and sanitation and a different set each evening. After the slides, the evening ended with a dance.

SEE FARMER-LABOR PARTY IN 1940 NOW

Madison, Wis., Aug. 20.—(P)—Liberal leaders of Wisconsin and Minnesota have turned their attention toward formation of a national Farmer Labor party in 1940.

In a conference they agreed the time was not ripe for a new party movement this year and decided to have nothing to do with the Union party of Congressman William Lemke, North Dakota, and Father Charles Coughlin, Detroit radio priest.

Attending the meeting were members of the executive committees of the Wisconsin Farmer Labor Progressive Federation and the Minnesota Farmer Labor party.

MAPS SHOW MORE ROADS THAN EXIST

Columbus, O., Aug. 20.—(P)—Col. D. F. Pancoast, director of the new Ohio highway planning survey, said state road maps show 2,688 more miles of highway than actually exist. He said expansion of municipal areas and the abandonment of sections of roads by county and township authorities accounted for the discrepancies.

WALL STREET SPEAKS

Quotation from the Wall Street Journal:

"International Telephone came to life after a long spell of stagnation due to the troubles in Spain where one of the company's important subsidiaries operates. Some think the arrival of German and Italian bombing planes, which are to participate in the rebel attack on Madrid, may insure the success of the rebel movement. This might be considered a victory for property rights."

But not for human rights, for we read in top headlines in the Toronto Daily Star—a paper of worldwide reputation for the truth of its news reporting:

"Socialist children murdered by rebels in Spanish carnage. Scenes of horror perpetrated by Fascists witnessed by reporter. Rebels well armed. But Italian airplanes, artillery and explosive bullets defied by Loyalists."

It is sufficient to quote three paragraphs concerning the rebels which some in Wall Street hope will won so as to bolster a corporation's stock. The paragraphs are from a dispatch by Pierre Van Pas-

son, noted foreign correspondent of the Toronto Daily Star:

"Before the west wall of the church I saw the most horrible spectacle I ever beheld in my life. The bloody ferocity of Ethiopia was surpassed. In a long row, in grotesque attitudes of death lay 70 or 80 children. They had been executed. All of them wore the blue shirts of the Socialist Sport club. The Fascists, when they were at Buiraoga a week ago, had put these children against the wall and killed them."

"Were they captured?" I asked.

"They had taken refuge in the church," came the answer, "when the Fascists came into town. They fought back till their last cartridge was spent. Then they set fire to the building, expecting to perish under the flaming ruins. But the fascist troopers burst in the doors and led them outside, the wounded

as well as the whole tied them up two by two . . . and then battered out their brains, one by one, with the butts of rifles."

"I walked along the row of horribly tortured bodies. I could not help weeping at the sight of such a holocaust. My hands still tremble as I write these lines. On many of the dead faces of those children lay an expression of surprised pain and innocence."

ANOTHER HEADLINE

Another headline in the Toronto Daily Star reads:

"Give Britain warning Canada won't fight," pleads C. C. F. leader. Asks "Why sacrifice Canadian youth for London statesmen's bungling?" Favors isolation. Sees Dominion dragged into war unless Canadian investments are controlled."

M. P. CONFERENCE NAMES OFFICERS

JEFFERSONVILLE MINISTER IS ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Sabina, Ohio, August 20.—Rev. S. W. Rosenberger of Steubenville last night was named President of the Ohio Methodist Protestant Conference, in a week-long session here. He succeeds Rev. O. E. Ford, of Columbus.

Other officers chosen include: Rev. R. P. Radnall of Pleasantville, Secretary; Rev. C. S. Heininger, Jeffersonville, Assistant Secretary; Rev. M. R. Stover of Sabina, Treasurer; Rev. D. L. Custis, Mount Vernon, Financial Secretary; Rev. D. M. McVey of Middletown, Statistical Secretary; Rev. W. J. McGarrity of Ridgeway, Historical Secretary; Rev. Burt S.

TOLEDO WILL HAVE NEXT D. OF A. MEET

Columbus, O., Aug. 20.—The 1937 convention of the Daughters of America will be held in Toledo, it was decided Wednesday at closing sessions of the patriotic and charitable organization's three-day gathering. Mrs. Clare Wood Deer, in charge of arrangements, said about \$10,000 was contributed by some 1,200 delegates for support of a home for the aged in Tiffin and the care of orphans in private homes.

You can't convince a brunet that all is fair in love.

CRAIG'S

ORDER NOW... Your supply of Cash's Woven Names for marking laundry A real necessity for college folks.

Summer Sale of Corded Laces

Weeks of summer weather ahead and lots of time to enjoy wearing a dress fashioned of cool, airy corded lace

The regular values in this group are up to \$1.00... and offered in a special this week at

55c yard

Choice of White, Pink, Blue, Maise, and Green

While they last!

AUGUST SALE CHATHAM Blankets

Bought before the price advance and shown at savings of 15 to 20 per cent so that a purchase from these groups means money saved.

70x80 Chatham Airloom Blankets

Beautiful single style, 80 per cent wool, bound in satin and shown in blue, rose, green, orchid and mahogany **\$5.95**

72x84 Chatham All Wool Blankets

An extra quality single style of pure wool, satin bound, shown in blue, green, orchid, rose and peach **\$7.50**

A small deposit will hold your selection for later delivery.

New York Patterns

The best we could find, for,

15c each

Try New York Patterns the next time and see what excellent styles are shown at a popular price.

Fabrics Section

What!

as low as **46¢** A WEEK

for a big, sturdy, safe

GOODYEAR

That's right! . . . and they're real **BLUE RIBBON VALUES** too!

PRIZE QUALITY at every price

Come see these **GOODYEAR SAFETY FEATURES in ALL our tires!**

GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY—Center Traction for quick stops (let us show you!)

THICK, TOUGH, LONG-MILEAGE TREADS—low cost per mile (proved by our customers' records)

EVERY PLY BLOWOUT PROTECTED—by patented SUPERWIST Cord, extra springy to absorb road blows (ask to see demonstration!)

Size	Price per week
30 x 3 1/2 CI	46c
4.40-21	51c
4.50-20	54c
4.75-19	59c
5.00-19	63c
5.25-18	70c

Other sizes in proportion

White Vulcanizing Co.

134 W. Court St. Phone 3851

Dealer Willys Cars and Trucks.

Sale of Bags

To make room for new bags which arrive soon, we've grouped a big selection of styles in former values to \$2.

\$1.00

All of these may be used through Fall and the colors are right in line with the coming seasons:

Black Navy Brown Tan

On Sale first floor.

Sale of No-Mend Irregulars

Many women wear them all the time, knowing the advantage of quality hosiery at a bargain price.

Full Fashioned Pure Silk New Fall Shades

72c pair

The tiny imperfections do not mar the beauty nor affect the wear of these fine hose.

BUY THEM BY THE BOX AND LEARN HOSIERY ECONOMY

PRESIDENT CONTINUES STUDY OF DROUGHT RELIEF PROBLEM WITH HIGH OFFICIALS

Crop Insurance, Farm Credit and Seed Loans Principal Topics

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arranged further drought conferences today after one New Deal official had estimated congress probably would be asked to bolster current relief funds now pouring into the heat and dust-ravaged west.

Secretary Wallace, who is expected to accompany the President on his tour of the drought regions starting from Washington next Tuesday night, was down for a morning conference at the summer White House.

The prolonged dry spell also was to figure in a Presidential talk with the executive committee of the National Grange headed by Louis J. Taber. Rural credit and crop insurance were other subjects listed for the grange parley.

It was Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Director, who predicted congress "in the long run" would have to be asked for money to replenish 1936 relief funds now going for WPA jobs and Resettlement Administration loans and grants to drought victims.

Hopkins went over the latest developments with the President in a conference also attended by Secretary Morgenthau, Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director; W. Frank Parsons, director of the U. S. Employment Service, and Walter Burr, assistant to Parsons.

The relief head told newspapermen \$5,000,000 a month may be needed to provide WPA jobs in

the drought emergency; that 90,000 persons already were at work, and ultimately from 120,000 to 150,000 would require job assistance, probably through the winter. Some officials have estimated 500,000 families may have to be helped, but Hopkins thought this too high, even though it included all types of aid.

SEED LOANS PROMISED FOR DROUGHT VICTIMS

Cleveland, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace returned to Washington today after a visit to the Great Lakes Exposition and an announcement that ten million dollars would be spent by the Federal government to buy seed grain that will be re-sold to drought area farmers next spring.

Wheat, barley and rye seed will be purchased at once from "Co-ops and individual companies," Secretary Wallace said yesterday at a press conference preceding an address at the exposition.

AUTO COLLISION 1 KILLED 1 INJURED

Detroit.—(AP)—A head-on collision of two automobiles late Wednesday killed A. R. Anderson of Elyria, O., and injured his wife. A Detroit woman was driver of the other car.

POLICE GRAND LODGE

Canton, Ohio.—(AP)—The Grand Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police was headed Thursday by Henry B. Squires, Assistant Police Chief at Fairmont, W. Va., who succeeds Lieut. Joseph Pence of Canton. He was elected at Wednesday's convention meeting.

LEWIS BROTHERS BIG THREE RING CIRCUS HERE ON AUGUST 25

In connection with the visit of the Lewis Bros Circus, which will exhibit at Washington C. H. on Tuesday Aug. 25 for one day on the Columbus Ave show grounds.

We are safe in saying there are more wonderful features and sensational acts in the Lewis Brothers Programme, than any popular priced circus for the season of 1936. There are three rings, chock full of arenic and aerial acts, all going at one and the same time, animal acts of the highest possible calibre, high-school horses, menage acts, trained ponies, dogs, monkeys, elephants and pigs.

Introducing Mae Lewis, and her school of high jumping horses, challenging any and all to present their equal.

Then the Real Wild West—from

Clip this coupon and bring it to
The Herald Office
for
Free Courtesy Tickets
to
LEWIS BROS.
BIG 3 RING CIRCUS
Tuesday, August 25

Regular admission is 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. BUT with these "Courtesy Tickets" the price is ONLY 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 14 years. Get Yours Today—Do Not Delay

the West when the West was West. Tom Cooper, and his Congress of Rough Riders, ropers, and bull doggers presenting the most realistic Wild West ever presented with a circus performance. William Morcen and his wonderful troupe of tumblers in their whirlwind acrobatic and pyramid building—seemingly almost impossible feats of strength and agility.

The only big show coming to Washington C. H. Performances twice daily at 2 and 8 p. m. The World's Largest Popular Priced Circus—never disappoints, divides or combines with any other amusement concern. Will positively appear at Washington C. H. day and date advertised, rain or shine.

Ginger Rogers always wears pajamas or slacks and sweater for dance rehearsals. She's never garbed in bathing suit or rehearsal shorts.

ARMCO NOW CONTROL COKE-IRON COMPANY

ANNOUNCEMENT OF BIG DEAL MADE BY VICE PRESIDENT OF ARMCO

Middletown, O., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Calvin Verity, vice president of the American Rolling Mill Co., announced completion of negotiations giving Armco control of the Hamilton Coke & Iron Co.

The Koppers Gas & Coke Co. received \$4,600,000 for its holdings of common stock and to retire its outstanding bonds and preferred stock. Armco previously held a one-half interest in the Hamilton company. It will continue to operate the concern through a wholly-owned Armco subsidiary.

The new board of directors elected Verity president; J. R. Miller,

vice-president; J. A. B. Lovett, vice-president and general manager; W. D. Vorhis, secretary; M. A. Brawley, treasurer, and J. F. Watt, assistant secretary and treasurer. Verity, Miller, Lovett, Charles R. Hook and C. L. Kingsburg comprise the board.

BIG UNDERPASS TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Bucyrus, O.—(AP)—Service Director R. L. Hertzler prepared Thursday to sign an agreement with the federal government for a \$275,000 underpass to take the Lincoln highway here under the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroad tracks. City Council Wednesday night authorized Hertzler to proceed with the project.

Naturalists, says one of them, are still puzzled as to where elephants go to die.

JAFFA HAS CURFEW TO CONTROL DISORDER

IN SPIKE OF ALL HOWEVER DISORDERS CONTINUE

Jerusalem, Aug. 20.—(AP)—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—With the Arab city of Jaffa still under a rigid curfew and control of 15,000 British troops, sporadic disorders continued.

In Jaffa an Arab girl was killed and a man wounded by a bomb thrown from an Arab house into the street.

A boy and a man were injured when an Arab hut in the same city were the targets of a bomb and rifle fire.

Arab bands wounded a British trooper in an attack on the trans-Jordan frontier force post near Tiberias. Other Arab bandits damaged

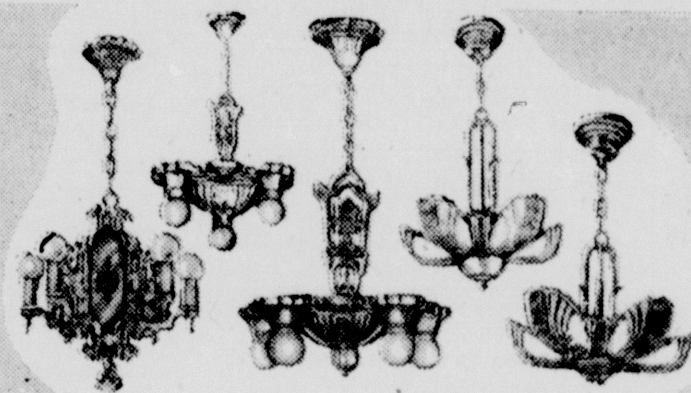
ed the Iraq Petroleum Company's pipeline near Kaukab.

Heavy firing occurred near Tel Mond and Kfar Jonah.

HAUPTMANN TAX CASE SETTLED BY WIDOW

Washington, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The government's income tax case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, executed for the kidnap murder of the Lindbergh baby, has been settled by the filing of a stipulation by his widow with the Board of Tax Appeals.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, as executrix of her husband's estate, admitted that Hauptmann owed additional income taxes of \$117.67 for 1932 and \$1,729.59 for 1933. Hauptmann had been charged with a deficiency of \$117.67 for 1932 and \$5,282.27 for 1933, together with penalties and interest which aggregated \$9,678.30 for two years.



MODERNIZE —REPAIR—

Enjoy Needed Conveniences
And Buy Now

While Prices Are Reasonably Low

No Down Payment

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
Only 5% Discount Per Year
Installation Labor May Be Included

F H A FINANCING

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

The Federal Housing Administration was created by the Government to aid you in making needed repairs and improvements. Cussins & Fearn, as F. H. A. Headquarters, can furnish you, at lower cost, the things you need and help you include in your financial arrangements both material and cost installation. All to be paid in low monthly payments at unusually low financing cost.

MAKE TRIPLE SAVINGS HERE

(1) Because our cash prices are less. (2) Your monthly payments and carrying charges are also less. (3) You can buy now on credit before prices go higher.

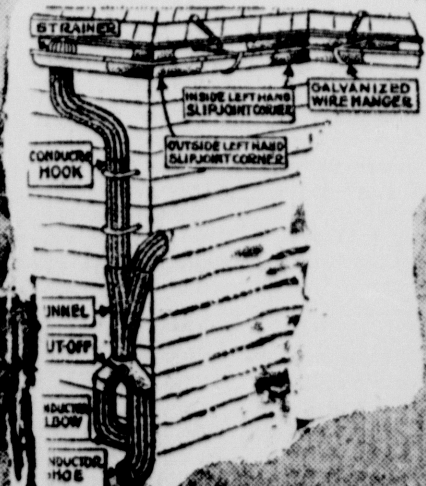
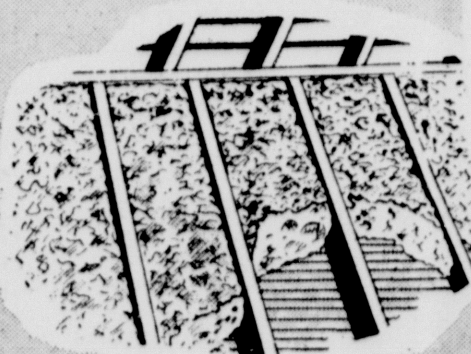
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Expert Engineers will give you estimates on complete costs of Plumbing (Hot Water and Steam Heating System) and Furnaces Installed.

—THE—

CUSSINS & FEARN COMPANY

22 Stores In Ohio



The CUSSINS & FEARN Co.

135 N. Main St. We Deliver. Phone 6151

New X-L Gas Range

Only by seeing this superb range will you realize what a remarkable value it is at this low price. Has the fine features of ranges selling for much more.

69.95

Pay C. & F. Penny Club Way
No Down Payment
Low Carrying Charge



Insulation—All ranges are heavily insulated to keep heat in the oven and not in the kitchen.

Robertshaw Oven Heat Control—An accurate, positive oven heat control, efficient in performance and operation.

Speed Oven Construction—Bottom is easily removed. Extra fire gives better heat distribution rapidly, eliminating pre-heating.

New Design Chrome Top Lamp—China Continent Jars—Throws light on top of the range.

Safety Oven Lighter—No chance for oven burner to "pop back" with this type of oven.

The Sunshine Oven Lite—Throws a flood of light when door is opened. This patented feature is invaluable in baking.

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Two-Way Action Electric Washer

for Only **49.75**

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Pay C. & F. Penny Club Way. Low Carrying Charge
• Designed by skilled engineers to give Cussins & Fearn customers the latest known features for fast cleansing of clothes.
• Lovell Wringer! New! Modernistic! Streamlined! Heavy!

Two-Way Action Insures Snow-White Clothes Quicker

This drawing shows how the Fearnco convoluted tub forces the water outward against the tub wall and shoots it back through the clothes in 15 jets of cleansing suds. This means 1710 additional currents of water per minute through your clothes.

Famous Multi-Fla Agitator gets clothes cleaner, quicker, with less wear. Forced water action increases circulation quickly, removing soil from clothes.

At All C. & F. Stores

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THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.
PUBLICATION OFFICE, HERALD BUILDING, S. FAYETTE STREET

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Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next 15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 5691.

The First Six Months

There was read before the Rotary club, at its Tuesday noon day luncheon session, quite a comprehensive report of the progress made, during the first six months under the city manager form of government, which went into effect last January.

The report was couched in plain language; facts only were stated, promises for future advance were modestly presented but all attempts to embellish facts by over praise were, quite gratifyingly, missing. Conditions existing under the old form and under, at present the new were, necessarily, compared to disclose in which direction we were going in city government and the rate at which we were emerging from our difficulties in city affairs.

While the report presented quite a pleasingly formidable list of the work done there have been many improvements made during the last six months that were not mentioned. They couldn't have been without seeming egotistical, but, nevertheless we are, all of us, conscious of better conditions which were omitted from the report, chief, perhaps, among which is the improved morale, the return of confidence, the realization that we are no longer going deeper "in the hole" but are working out because it is possible now to plan ahead, confident that plans will not be upset, and the ability and ambition to accomplish possessed by the men who, last January undertook for the good of the city, quite a big task.

Our compliments to the public servants who are making pleasing headway.

Italy is Ready

News reports from Rome, on Tuesday and Wednesday, were not particularly encouraging to those who hope a general outbreak of war in Europe will not occur as a result of the civil war in Spain.

The latest disturbing report is that Italy's mighty air forces are mobilized, aviators "standing by" and the formidable air armada ready to fly on a moment's notice to the aid of the fascist rebel forces in Spain.

Whether this air force participates in the warfare in Spain, it is announced, depends upon whether France continues to aid the government forces by furnishing arms and ammunition.

It seems strange but, regrettably, true that, in almost every one of the complications that arises in Europe menacing war, France is not only right in the thick of the row but is the real cause of the uproar.

The fussy French seem to want every other nation in Europe "hog tied" both in military and commercial affairs while they proceed to do as they please and stir up controversies with and among other nations.

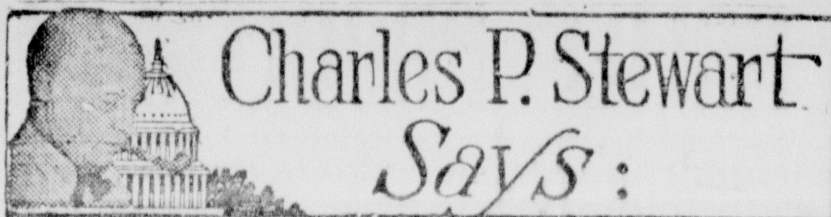
Europe a Bit Peeved

European nations, reports inform us, are a bit displeased with President Roosevelt's speech in which he expressed regret because of the preparations for war going forward in European nations, the apparent inability of those nations to live in peace and the comparisons he made with the peaceful relations maintained by the nations of the western hemisphere.

Those nations, too, it is reported were not pleased with the announcement that America was determined to remain aloof from all controversies in Europe and prepare adequate defenses against aggressions on this side of the Atlantic by any nation of Europe.

Perhaps those pronouncements weren't very pleasing to European nations but they were strictly justified by facts and facts which those nations should consider carefully.

This nation has a right to comment on conditions existing in Europe and to criticize the mad course being followed for the very good reason that those nations owe the people of America tremendous sums borrowed to carry on their last war and they are now spending money in preparation for another war that, in all honesty, should be paid to the American people.



EUROPE NOT PLEASED WITH F. D. R. SPEECH

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Aug. 20.—Cables from Europe indicate that countries in that part of the world were not overly pleased with President Roosevelt's recent peace speech at Chautauqua, N. Y.

By implication it was to the general effect that the "unhappy nations" of the old world seem utterly unable to live amicably among themselves; that we must recognize this, and, being "singularly blessed" (geographically), take every possible advance precaution to keep out of their future conflicts.

It naturally isn't pleasant to overseas peoples to hear the president of the United States so urgently advising Uncle Sam to let them "stew in their own juice" the next time they fall a-fighting.

LATIN AMERICA DELIGHTED

But if Europeans were considerably rattled by the presidential remarks, Latin America was delighted.

The republics south of the Rio Grande unquestionably have been, ever since the collapse of the League of Nations, very much of the same opinion as the one expressed by President Roosevelt.

Dispatches from capitals like Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Santiago, indicate pleasure over the president's suggestion that Uncle Samuel, while wholly averse to breaking into foreigners' quarrels, proposes to stand prepared to defend himself and to aid in defending his "neighborhood".

A NEW ENUNCIATION

This enunciation was decidedly different in its purport from the Monroe Doctrine.

James Monroe may not have meant it so, but his doctrine long has been interpreted in Latin America as implying a kind of a Yankee overlordship of the new world countries—protective, but also interfering. In its interfering aspect it has been resented.

And there has been some interference—in Mexico, in Cuba, in Haiti and in Nicaragua. Venezuela and Chile have been brow beaten, though not actually invaded. Argentina's neutrality was violated by a Yankee cruiser squadron under Admiral Caperton during the World war. Washington's diplomacy has been anything but diplomatic in various others of the southern republics from time to time.

At the very juncture when Secretary of State Hughes was engineering a world conference on naval limitation, a Yankee naval commission was helping Brazil to create a navy for service against (if anyone) the Argentines.

AMERICAN OFFENDERS

President Wilson was one of the



Below are listed Thursday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m. weather conditions and Friday's maximum from strategic points on the continent; last figure denotes precipitation:

Atlanta, 76; cloudy; 95; 0.
Boston, 74; cloudy; 84; 34.
Buffalo, 61; clear; 86; 61.
Chicago, 72; cloudy; 84; 92.
Cincinnati, 76; cloudy; 102; trace.

Cleveland, 72; partly; 92; 61.
Columbus, 74; partly; 101; 28.
Denver, 64; cloudy; 82; trace.
Detroit, 64; cloudy; 94; 62.
El Paso, 68; cloudy; 88; 68.
Kansas City, 78; partly; 104; 0.
Los Angeles, 62; cloudy; 80; 0.
Miami, 80; partly; 96; 0.
New Orleans, 82; partly; 90; 62.
New York, 73; cloudy; 84; 0.
Pittsburgh, 66; cloudy; 88; 30.
Portland, Ore., 65; clear; 84; 0.
Washington, D. C., 76; cloudy; 81; trace.

Wednesday's high:
Kansas City, 108.
Today's low:
White River, Ont., 26.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Robert E. Willis, Observer
Twenty-four hour period ends at 8:00 a. m.
Minimum Wed. Night 70
Temperature 8:00 A. M. Thur. 75
Maximum Wednesday 101
Minimum Wednesday 70
Precipitation Wednesday 38
Maximum this date 1935 85
Minimum this date 1935 65
Precipitation this date 1935 ... Tr.

Poetry For Today

COUNSEL
If thou shouldst bid thy friend
farewell,
But for one night though that
farewell may be,
Press thou his hand in thine; thou
canst not tell
How far from thee

Fate or caprice may lead his feet
Ere that tomorrow come. Men
have been known
Lightly to turn the corner of a
street,
And days have grown

To months, and months to lagging
years,
Before they look on loving eyes
again.

Parting, at best, is underlaid with
tears,
With tears of pain,

Therefore, lest sudden death should
come between,
Or time, or distance, clasp with
pressure true
The palm of him who goeth forth;
unseen,
Fate goeth too!

Yea, find thou always time to say
Some earnest word betwixt the
idle talk,
Lest with thee henceforth ever,
night and day,
Regret should walk.
—Mary Evelyn Moore Davis,
In Central Press.

TRAIL BLAZERS

Who Made Ohio History

By R. C. HALL

Scioto county was formed on May 1, 1803. Previous to its settlement by the whites it had been the home of some of the Shawnee Indians who lived at the mouth of the Scioto river.

The French explorer Colonel de Bienville visited this place in 1749 and the English explorer, Christopher Gist, a little later. This was a favorite spot for the Indians to decoy boats and a number of engagements took place in the vicinity. In 1795, Major Isaac Bonser came and marked off some land here and among early settlers were Thomas McDonald, John Collins, David Gharky, Joseph Feurt, John W. and Abraham Millar, Thomas Gilbreath and Joseph, John and Robert Lucas.

Portsmouth, the county seat, was laid out in 1803 by Henry Masie who named it for his home town of Portsmouth, Va. Well situated at the mouth of the Scioto river, the terminus of the Ohio canal and near the Hanging Rock Iron region, the town has grown into one of the most flourishing in Southern Ohio. It has iron, stone, and wood, furniture, boots and tractor industries.

Its population, according to the 1930 census, was 42,560. Wheelersburg, Haverill, Lucasville, Buena Vista, Franklin Furnace, South Webster and Otway are located in Scioto county.

In the east portion of the county on the Ohio river is "French Grant," the land given by the government to the disappointed French settlers of Gallipolis. Among Scioto's distinguished citizens have been Daniel J. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. William Flagg, the latter a daughter of Nicholas Longworth I.

Dinner Stories

A NECESSARY ACCESSORY

A motorist stopped at a suburban tea-house, where he was supplied with some very hard cakes. He glanced at the menu and then sent for the manageress.

"I see from your bill of fare," he said mildly, "that your cakes are all home-made, and that you supply clubs."

"That is so," said the manageress.

"Well," said the customer, "just lend me one of your clubs, will you?"



Ecuador issued this stamp recently to commemorate the centenary of Charles Darwin's visit to the Galapagos.

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE



By JACK STINNETT

New York—When Marvin Lowenthal starts talking about the delights of buying old books along the Paris quays, we just settle down to spend an afternoon or evening of delighted listening.

To be sure, Lowenthal is quite an author himself. . . . "The Jews of Germany" is his most recent. . . . a review of 2,000 years. . . . and an earlier one was the "autobiography" of Montaigne, pieced together from his letters and essays. And on the subject of other authors, particularly old ones, his conversation is irresistible.

One of his prizes, picked up for the great sum of 26 cents, is an old collection of Surrey and Wyatt's poems. What makes it a particularly thrilling copy is that it once was in the possession of another writer who loved old authors and wrote fascinatingly about them. The fly-leaf bears the signature: "George Gissing, 1892." The same Gissing who wrote "The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft" and "New Grub Street," that huge volume of an author's hopes, struggles and despair.

Back in 1915, Lowenthal was handed his sheepskin at the University of Wisconsin. One of his professors was William Ellery Leonard, the poet of many complexes. Another was Arnold Dresden, the mathematician. Lowenthal recalls that they were always snorting at each other about what constituted the elementals. . . . Leonard maintaining poetic verities and Dresden the reduction of everything to mathematical terms.

One day, says Lowenthal, Leonard gave a great sniff and dared

the mathematician to reduce that to mathematical terms.

"Easy," said Professor Dresden. "One snuff equals 2 rectangles plus 8 right-angles plus 4 triangles plus mSba2 hemispheres."

Lowenthal was born in Bradford, Pa., which, he tells us, was the first oil-well town in the country. His grandparents settled there in 1850 after failure of the German revolution in 1848.

He has gray hair and a bright very-alive countenance, now tanned by the summer sun which shines upon Monsey, N. Y., way where he lives. His eyes are hazel with a peculiar touch of green. He is mulling over a novel, we learned.

When Lowenthal and his wife lived in Paris, they were famous hosts in their great apartment on the Ile St. Louis, overlooking the Seine. Their Friday nights "at home" brought together the menagerie of expatriates. . . . artists, writers, and often just plain dwellers in Paris. Practically all of them have returned to this country, Lowenthal said, so Paris can't be what it was in those days when he roamed the quays and picked up rare old editions for 26 cents.

Late summer visitors to the metropolis will have an opportunity to enjoy the D'Oyly Carte Opera company's Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire. They'll reopen soon, starting with "The Mikado" at the Martin Beck.

REPORT NET LOSS

Cleveland. (AP)—A net loss of \$79,263.41 is reported by Allegheny Corporation for the first six months of this year, compared with a net loss of \$143,239.27 in the same period of 1935.

Flashes of Life

WHAT! NO MANICURES?

Kinston, N. C.—A paper of November, 1895, discovered here, contained this barber shop advertisement: "Circumcise and cranio logical tripsis, phenological haircutters and hydropathical shavers of beards. Work physiognomically exact d."

CHANGE OF HEART

Clearwater, Fla.—A cat which had a record as a killer of adult squirrels has adopted two orphaned baby squirrels and is raising them with her litter of kittens.

CUPID OF THE CLOUDS

San Francisco—A marriage flight to Reno, for one fee covering "all expenses," is to become a regular part of the service of a major air line (United).

The announcement said "Ambitious couples would be provided round trip flights from San Francisco to Reno, marriage license, minister plus fee, a wedding dinner, hotel accommodations and breakfast, for two." The company said it would provide a justice of the peace, minister, priest or rabbi.

SOLUTION

Iowa City, Iowa—Referring to the drought and heat in Iowa at a district W. C. T. U. meeting, Mrs. Jeanette Mann of Des Moines, state president of the temperance organization, suggested: "Maybe the Lord is punishing Iowa with this intense heat because the state went wet."

High Spots In Ohio History

From the Galbraith collection of Ohio Histories. Written for the Associated Press.

In the chronicles of Morrow county the story of Richard Dillingham is preserved as one who sacrificed his life in an effort to help members of an enslaved race.

Dillingham was the benefactor of a colored family that had escaped from slavery and located near where he lived. This family had relatives who were held as slaves by a hard master at Nashville, Tenn. They persuaded the young man to go to that place and assist these slaves.

Dillingham went, but was arrested. At his trial he addressed the court, frankly admitted his part, but said he was prompted to do it by feelings of humanity. His parents were old and for their sake he asked that his sentence be made a short term of imprisonment.

The court gave him three years, but he died during an epidemic of cholera.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Don't get angry when your wife bawls you out for not shaving. When she doesn't care about that—she doesn't care.

If Shakespeare lived today he would be a bachelor. Historians say he would never kill a girl who used cosmetics.

"Women can keep a secret better than men," boasts a feminine writer. That's right—her exact age.

Some new autumn hats for women, we read in the style news, have a touch of mountaineering. At least the price is high.

A sure way to renew old friendships and find your old pals is to take a cottage in the country for the summer.

An optimist is a politician who thinks he gains votes by plastering his name and face on placards all over town.

A beauty expert thinks people with pointed noses are increasing. Why not? Can't nature do a little streamlining, too?

A full grown apple tree bears 50,000 leaves. But, unfortunately, not that many apples.

Another good reason for not looking a gift horse in the mouth is that he may forget he has been given to you.

One Minute Pulpit

Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge? —Job 38:2.



INVADERS—French tennis players here for nationals. From left, Destreman, Pellizza, Brugnon and Petra.

SPORTS



FLY CHAMP—Marvin Hedge of Portland, Ore., wins fly casting championship, averaging 142 feet 4 inches, in Portland tournament.

Al Espinosa Wins Third Ohio Open Golf Crown

6 UNDER PAR TURNED IN BY WINNER

Billie Burke Nosed Out By 1 Stroke—That Was His Fate Last Year

DEFENDER FAR BEHIND

Match Decided on 10-Foot Putt on Last Green

By FRITZ HOWELL

Cincinnati, Aug. 20.—(P)—The Ohio Open golf crown was perched on the sunburned brow of Al Espinosa of Akron Portage today, marking the third time in the last five years he has reigned over the Buckeye brigade.

The sharpshooting Rubber City veteran toured Maketewah's rolling Terrain in 282 strokes for 72 holes on the 17th annual tourney which finished yesterday, the second lowest total ever recorded for the classic.

Only Emmet French, in tacking together four straight 69's to win in 1922 at Youngstown, has bettered the 282 total, which is six under par for the local course. Espinosa won the championship in 1932 and 1933.

Espinosa, California-born Spaniard, who is professional at the Mexico City Country Club during the winter, nosed out Billie Burke of Cleveland Country Club, the 1931 National Open champion, by a lone stroke.

The Akronite had rounds of 69, 70, 71 and 72, playing the most consistent golf of the meet. Burke was right on his heels, with a chance to tie, until a cuppy lie on the 71st hole cost him a stroke and made a birdie on the 72nd necessary.

He landed his tee shot 10 feet from the cup on the last hole, but his fine putt curled away and hung on the lip. That putt made Burke the runner-up for the second straight year, as he lost the title in 1935 to Ted Luther of Youngstown in a playoff at Toledo Inverness, the winner shooting a sub-par 33 on the nine holes to Burke's 34.

Luther finished far down the list this year with 302, 20 strokes back of Espinosa.

The newly-crowned champion led Bobby Jones for the 1929 National Open title, but lost the play off, and he played on the American Ryder Cup teams from 1927 to 1931.

Espinosa and Burke had the field almost to themselves at the finish. Reggie Myles of Cleveland led two strokes back of Burke in third place, and Jim Kenney of Toledo, in fourth place, five strokes behind the leader.

Bill Roach, 22-year-old assistant pro of Cincinnati, in fifth place, led the Southern Ohio contingent, players from the northern sector dominating the play. Right behind Roach came four other northerners: Andrew Mocsary of Norwalk, Jack Thompson of Youngstown, Andy Veligan of Warren, and Frank Moore of Cleveland.

Espinosa credited the victory to his putter, as he had but two three-putt greens on the 72-hole tour. On the 63rd hole he played the shot which brought home the title, however, when he sacrificed a No. 4 iron to save a stroke.

His ball had landed at the base of a tree, making a stroke with a full-length club impossible. He broke the club into two pieces, grasped the shaft a foot from the hubhead with one hand, and pitched neatly to the green for his four. A wasted stroke there would have put Burke into a tie, and necessitated a playoff.

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COLUMBUS DROPS 2 AND INDIANS HOPE TO BE IN PLAYOFF

As Minneapolis' 4th Place Margin Is Only Two Games

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(P)—Indianapolis' hopes of squeezing into a place in the American Association playoffs were almost rosy today, following a pair of victories over Columbus last night, coupled with a Milwaukee decision over Minneapolis.

The Indians whipped Columbus, 2 to 1, and 10 to 8, to not only shove the Red Birds deeper into sixth place, but take advantage of the opportunity of trimming Minneapolis' fourth place margin to two games. In the first battle, neither team scored in the first eight innings, and when Columbus shoved over a run in the first of the ninth, Indianapolis appeared to be licked. However, Fausett's single, another single by O. Eckhardt, Nick Cullop's error and a third single by Riddle, punched over the tying and winning runs in the Indian half of the inning.

Indianapolis slugged in six runs in the first inning of the second game, and went on to win, although the Red Birds made a great effort in the seventh, battling Stu Bolen out of action with a five-run blast.

Milwaukee trimmed Minneapolis, 7 to 2, behind Joe Heving's five-hit pitching. Heving was in complete charge except in the seventh when the Millers got four of their five hits.

Louisville squarred its cellar series with the Toledo Mud Hens by winning, 5 to 2. Shaffer, who started for the Colonels, and Terry, were wild and Tising finished up. The three allowed only eight hits while their mates made eleven.

St. Paul won a night doubleheader from Kansas City as Cox first shaded Page in a pitching duel, 5 to 2, and a four-run rally in the last frame of seven-inning afterpiece brought a 6 to 3 victory behind Herring's good relief pitching.

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press
Los Angeles—Dave Levin, 138, New York, defeated Vincent Lopez, 214, Los Angeles.
Cleveland—Everett Marshall, 221, La Junta, Colo., defeated Edward "Dutch" Heffner, 239, Sherman, Tex., 15:42 of one fall, one-hour time limit bout.
Portland—Hans Steinko, 275, Germany, defeated Gus Sonnenberg, 210, Boston.

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Fight Results

By The Associated Press
Vancouver, B. C.—Max Baer, Vancouver, California, knocked out James J. Walsh, Edmonton, Alta., 1. They are heavyweights.

An Omaha patron of young gens says when he cut down on the hach his salon disappeared.

SCHMELING WON'T FIGHT LOUIS

German Who Knocked Out Bomber Once, Says He Is Here for Shot at Braddock's Title And Will Go Back If He Can't Meet Him

New York, Aug. 20.—(P)—The fight front was No Man's Land for the Brown Bombing Joe Louis today. Frustrated with his three-round comeback knockout of Jack Sharkey last night the young Detroit found himself in the position of being all dressed up with no place to go.

Max Schmeling flatly refused to consider a return bout with Louis and, the way things are shaping up, it will be a long time before Champion Jimmy Braddock will be in a ring with Schmeling, Louis or anybody else.

Braddock's injured left hand was examined to determine whether Braddock should be granted a postponement of his scheduled September engagement with Schmeling.

Meanwhile, Louis' managers and friends began pulling all available wires to get Schmeling back into the ring with the Bomber. They regard Louis a sure bet to avenge his June defeat by Schmeling and get set to tackle Braddock next summer.

To all of which Schmeling

replied "nothing doing."

"I am here to fight Braddock for the title," he said. "That's all I'm interested in. There is no point in meeting Louis again except for the money and I don't need that."

"If the Braddock fight is postponed, I'll go back home and return when he is ready."

W. C. H. GOLFERS WIN FROM WILMINGTON IN INTER-CITY TILT

Victory Gives Team Even Break for Season—All Home Matches Won

Washington C. H. golfers swamped their guests from the Snowhill Club, of Wilmington, Wednesday afternoon and thereby got an even break on the season for the six matches of the Inter-City circuit. The score was a top-heavy count of 33 to 12 in favor of the Washington C. H. team in the match played over the Country Club course.

The other members of the Inter-city circuit are London and Circleville. The scheduled called for two matches, one on each course, with the other members.

Familiarity with the course apparently has a definite bearing on the play; for the W. C. H. team won all three matches on the home course and lost all three played away from home.

The Snowhill Club professional took low score honors with a 76, four over par figures. R. Cornwell was low for the home team with 79 for the 18 holes and Stanley Hagerty was close behind with an 80.

Following the match the golfers gathered around the dinner tables in the club house in the customary neighborly get-together which is one of the outstanding features of the Inter-city matches.

Player O I T S W

Shrieves (S) 41 40 81 1
S. Hagerty (W) 39 41 80 2
Gerud (S) 39 37 76 3
B. Hagerty (W) 44 43 87 0
Murphy (S) 45 42 87 0
Hollister (W) 41 39 80 3
Ferneau (S) 39 39 78 3
Thornburg (W) 45 42 87 0
Hilliard (S) 46 47 93 1
Snider (W) 45 44 89 2
Shannon (S) 43 40 83 3
Rodgers (W) 62 45 97 0
L. W. Dewey (S) 49 44 93 0
Burke (W) 43 41 84 3
Miller (S) 49 47 96 0
J. Hagerty (W) 47 39 86 3
Hildebrand (S) 47 36 83 0
Junk (W) 42 41 83 3
Cartwright (S) 52 51 103 0
House (W) 47 46 93 3
Harrold (S) 45 42 87 0
Cornwall (W) 42 37 79 3
Smith (S) 52 50 102 0
Solterher (W) 43 41 84 3
G. Wiget (S) 50 49 99 0
Maynard (W) 50 51 101 3
E. Wiget (S) 48 42 90 1
Baker (W) 43 44 87 2
Thompson (S) 47 44 91 0
Harley (W) 45 41 86 3
Totals 12 33

Wednesday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.
New York 3, Brooklyn 2.
Boston 9, Philadelphia 1.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 13, Detroit 8.
New York 7, Washington 4.
First Game
Philadelphia 5, Boston 4.
(13 innings).
Second Game
Philadelphia 7, Boston 2.
Cleveland-Chicago, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game
Indianapolis 2, Columbus 1.
Second Game
Indianapolis 10, Columbus 5.
St. Paul 5, Kansas City 2.
Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 2.
Louisville 5, Toledo 2.

Wednesday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Tiny Chaplin, Bees—Held Phillies to seven hits.

Bill Swift, Pirates—Stopped Cubs in relief role and drove in winning run in 5-4 win with ninth-inning single.

Jim Bottomley, Browns—His homer and two singles batted in four runs against Tigers.

Joe Di Maggio, Yankees—Hit homer and two singles against Senators.

Carl Hubbell, Giants—Handcuffed Dodgers with five hits.

Bob Johnson and Al Niemce, Athletics—Former's homer brought in two runs in doubleheader opener against Red Sox; latter drove in two runs with pair of singles in nightcap.

JIM'S HOSS MAY BE CHAMPION



Winner of the recent Arlington Classic, Granville is chosen by many turf followers to become the year's three-year-old champion. The son of Gallant Fox is pictured at Saratoga with his trainer, Jim Fitzsimmons.

2 GERMAN OLYMPIC OFFICIALS DIE SUDDENLY; SUICIDE, IS TIP

Berlin, Aug. 20.—(P)—The Reich propaganda ministry said today Capt. Voltdant Fuerstner, vice-commandant of the Olympic village, had committed suicide.

At the same time it was learned another popular figure in the Olympic organization, Gustav Kuhne, had died suddenly, with the cause as yet undetermined.

Kuhne, inspecting chief of the North German-Lloyd steamship lines, had been chosen for an executive post on the village commissary staff because of his wide experience.

Fuerstner, the propaganda ministry said, had killed himself, "presumably because of nervous strain and overwork."

A spokesman, confronted with reports the village vice-commandant had committed suicide because of his demotion from the post of commandant, expressed skepticism.

The spokesman said Fuerstner had been supplied as village commandant by Lieut. Col. Werner von Gilsa purely because the latter out-ranked him in the army.

Before the propaganda ministry's statement, Olympic press headquarters had announced Fuerstner "dropped dead" yesterday, "probably from a heart attack, the aftermath of overwork."

CLOVER LEAF DAIRY FORFEITS GAME TO COLORED BALL TEAM

Another team followed suite and forfeited its game in the Washington C. H. Twilight Baseball Tournament. Not having their regular players, the Clover Leaf Dairy gave up to the colored Daredevils at Wilson Field Wednesday evening.

The Daredevils, however, were downed 3 to 3 by a pickup crew. This win over the colored boys does not count as the Dairy had already forfeited the game.

The lineup for the tilt played Wednesday evening:
Daredevils—Adams c; L. Alexander 2b; J. Evans p; D. Alexander 3b; Thomas 1b; Randall cf; Crosswhite ss; Calloway rf; V. Evans lf.

Pickups—H. Penrod 2b; Tatman lf; Harrop 3b; Forbis c; Shadley p; J. Penrod ss; Maddux rf; B. Penrod cf; Wilson 1b.

Detroiters Lead Yachting Regatta

MORE THAN 200 SAIL BOATS AT PUT-IN-BAY MEET

Put-In-Bay, O., Aug. 20.—(P)—More than 200 sailing craft of diverse classifications were homeward or pleasure-bound on Lake Erie today with conclusion of the 43rd annual Inter-Lake Yachting Association Regatta.

Five Detroit-owned boats topped the prize list, receiving at a meeting last night gold cups for their first place victories. Runners-up were presented other awards, including flags for their craft.

RED SOX

FLINGERS ARE FLOPS
Except for Grove and Ferrell the Big Bank Roll Hasn't Produced Much

BROWNS BEST TIGERS

Cardinals are Idle Wednesday While Pirates Defeat Slipping Cubs

By SID FEDER

Add major league mysteries: How can all the do-or-die owner Tom Yawkey throw into his collapsible Red Sox have failed to come home with more than one or two worth-while pitching arms?

Except for Lefty Grove and Wes Ferrell the Yawkey bankroll seems to have produced a set of elbows that have failed so completely that the Red Sox are playing exactly .500 ball today—their lowest average of the season—and have sunk to sixth place.

The payoff came yesterday when Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics belted over the million-dollar Beantown outfit in both ends of a doubleheader, 5-4 and 7-2.

The suddenly slugging St. Louis Browns picked up a full game and a half on Boston's sixth place by landing on a quartet of Detroit pitchers for a 13-8 victory—their second in three starts.

With the National League's pace-setters, the Cardinals, idle, the Giants continued their mad rush toward the lead by chalking up their ninth straight win, a 3-2 decision over their Brooklyn "cousins," with Carl Hubbell turning in a five-hitter for his 18th triumph.

The American League edge of the Yankees' was increased to 12 full games. Murderers' row and pitcher, Charley Ruffing, snapped out of their slump, and trounced the Senators 7-4, to erase the Indian sign the Nats had held on them for two days straight.

The second-place Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox were idle.

The Pirates pushed over a run in the last of the ninth to down the slipping Cubs 5-4, while the Bees ended a four-game losing streak with a 9-1 win over the Phillies. The Cards and Reds took a scheduled day off.

ALL STARS WIN 9 TO 4

WILSON FIELD CREW VICTOR IN INTER-PARK ENCOUNTER

The Wilson Field All-Stars trimmed the Gardner Park Pickups 9 to 4 in an Inter-Park softball game at the Wilson Field diamond Wednesday afternoon.

The Wilson team scored two runs in the initial heat, three in the third and four in the fifth. Their opponents from Circle-Ave. tallied one in the second, two in the fourth and one in the fifth for their total.

The players:
Wilson Field—Tillett c; Morton 1b; Carson ss; Sexton 3b; Crouse lf; Reese p; Price 2b; Boylan cf; Steele rf.

Gardner Park—Wyatt, p; Rayburn c; Cummings lf; R. Kimball ss; Rose 3b; Mitchell 2b; Brown cf; Barger rf; Foy 2b; Lindsay lf.

Pickups—H. Penrod 2b; Tatman lf; Harrop 3b; Forbis c; Shadley p; J. Penrod ss; Maddux rf; B. Penrod cf; Wilson 1b.

Matches Begin In Colored Meet

WASHINGTON C. H. COLORED NETTERS SQUARE OFF IN TENNIS BATTLES

The Washington C. H. Colored Tennis Tournament got under way Wednesday at the Gardner Park courts with three matches being fought out in the singles division. Other matches were slated for Thursday evening.

In the girls division E. Terry took a 6-2, 6-3 count from W. Easton, Adams, in the men's division, whipped his opponent—Hargrave—with a score of 6-1, 6-4.

In the other match Wednesday, H. Davis bowed H. Lewis with a score of 6-1, 6-0.

Wearing spats is said to be the best method of preventing cold feet. You've probably noticed how many bridegrooms wear them.

SPORT-SLANTS

By RUSS NEWLAND

San Francisco—It's the year of the big moan for some Stanford university football followers but Tiny Thornhill, who saw a 3-season champion team slip through his coaching fingers last New Year's day declines to join the viewers-with-alarm.

The 240-pound man mountain of the coaching ranks positively refuses to become excited over a situation which Monday morning quarterbacks describe as acute.

To compensate for the graduation of such all-America players as Fullback Grayson, Tackle Reynolds and Ends Topping and Moscrip and others—nine of eleven regulars who helped Stanford dominate the Pacific coast three years in a row and whip Southern Methodist in the 1936 Rose Bowl game—Thornhill has only a handful of proven performers plus unbounded confidence.

Sixteen of 23 lettermen graduated in an exodus previously unequalled at the school. The new crop of football material is distinctly different from the old.

A heavy, stonewall line of last year will be replaced by a set of lighter, speedier forwards. The backfield will be more like the pony variety compared to the powerhouse, groundgaining 1935.

SHIFT MAY BE SPEEDED

The "shiftless shift," introduced a few seasons ago—a lazy movement from unbalanced to balanced line or vice versa—may be speeded up to meet the requirements of the new ball-juggling plans.

The seven lettermen who will form the nucleus of the current varsity are Carl Schott, end; John Grant, tackle; Bob Matthews, guard; Bill Paulman, quarterback; Jimmy Coffis, left half; Joe Vigna, right half, and Fred Williams, fullback.

The size of the job confronting all hands is best portrayed by the fact Williams was third string fullback last season, after all-America Bobby Grayson and Ray Todd. Only Coffis and Paulman played regularly.

A 'MIDGET' BACKFIELD

With mites, comparatively speaking, in the backfield, a wide open type of game is forecast for Stanford this fall. Most of the behind-the-line candidates average 5 feet 9 inches in height.

More passes, both of the forward and lateral variety; more open field running and less line-cracking appear to be the logical outcome of the change in physical attributes.

The schedule is the hardest in Stanford history, opening with a game of mid-season caliber, against Santa Clara, and closing with Columbia university in New York. November 28, in between, are Washington State college, Oregon, Southern California, University of California, Oregon State college and University of California.

Legion Baseball Title Tourney Is On at Middletown

TWO NEW ENGLAND TEAMS MEET IN OPENER

Middletown, O., Aug. 20.—(P)—Eight teams squared away today for the start of the American Legion's junior sectional baseball tournament here.

Bridgeport, Conn., and Manchester, N. H., meet in the field for the first game, and are to be followed by Lowell Mass., against Minneapolis.

Batteries for Bridgeport were announced as Tuskar and Liptak; for Manchester, Whitchee and Follis.

The highly touted Lowell team gave its starting assignment to Tighe, a southpaw. He will oppose Campbell for Minneapolis.

Friday will find the Ecorse, (Detroit) nine matched against Buffalo at 1:30 P. M. and at 4:30, Middletown vs. Chicago.

The winners of today's games will meet at 1:30 P. M. Saturday; victors in Friday's contests at 4:30 P. M. Saturday and Saturday winners meeting at 2:30 P. M. Sunday for the championship.

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rooms. Ladies preferred. Also 1
car garage. 319 N. Hinde or call
6341. 196 16

WANTED EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP WANTED
MAN for Coffee Route. Up to
\$45 first week. Automobile given
as bonus. Write Albin Mills, 303
Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 196 11

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Ex-
perienced chicken pickers. Apply
Cudahy Packing Co. 195 13

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm. 130 acres
six miles east on Waterloo Pike.
Well improved and in excellent
condition. 70 acres growing corn
which goes with the property. Be-
ing sold to settle an estate, \$75 an
acre. \$1500 cash, balance at 4%
for 33 years. For details see Fred
B. Creamer, Administrator, Wash-
ington C. H., Ohio. Phone 8141. 197 13

FOR SALE—Concrete mixer. Al-
so dump truck bed. See Loy Mor-
ris, Smith road, between Waterloo
and Circleville pike. 197 16

FOR SALE—One 1929 Ford road-
ster. 1929 Ford coupe. 1931 Olds
coach. See Elmer White, West
Court st. 197 13

FOR SALE—Three good milk
cows, one springer heifer. Call F.
C. Light, Good Hope rd. 20695. 197 13

FOR SALE—Tomatoes. No. 1—
one dollar per bu. No. 2—60c per
bu. Ed Mustard one mile east of
Washington C. H. CCC highway. 196 16

Home Grown Melons

Cantaloupes and watermelons
vine-ripened right from patch at
J. N. Browning Farm, CCC high-
way at Bloomingburg crossroads.
Open evenings until 9:00 p. m. 195 16

FOR SALE—Used piano. Thoro-
ughly overhauled. In fine condi-
tion. Priced low. Terms. Sum-
mers Music Store. 195 15

FOR SALE—Tomatoes for can-
ning. Ready now. \$1 per bushel.
Jensen Greenhouse. Lewis street. 195 16

FOR SALE—Pickles. Hewitts
gardens. One half mile west of
Melvin, O. 195 14

FOR SALE—Living room suite,
dining room suite, kitchen cabinet,
gasoline range, bed and springs,
refrigerator, incubators, White
Rock hens. Mrs. Ed Christy,
Jamestown pike. 195 16

FOR SALE—To settle estate.
Residence property of J. M. Kay, de-
ceased, consisting of 8 room 2 story
frame house, new furnace, newly
painted, 3 lots, 1029 Millwood Ave.
Karl J. Kay, executor. Phone 21521. 193 112

FOR SALE—On terms of small
down payment, balance same as
rent. No interest. Double of 5 rooms
and bath each side, gas and electric,
rain and city water. Close to
Central School bldg. J. H. Chennault,
899 Washington Ave. 192 16

FOR SALE—Oak mantel in fine
condition, complete, Willard Pitzer,
Phone 79 R 4, Bloomingburg. 196 14

FOR SALE—To settle estate, re-
sidence property of Anna M. Hoppes
consisting of 2 story 8 room dwell-
ing located on E. Temple St., fur-
nace and central heat, double gar-
age. W. A. Hoppes, executor,
phone 20162. 170 16

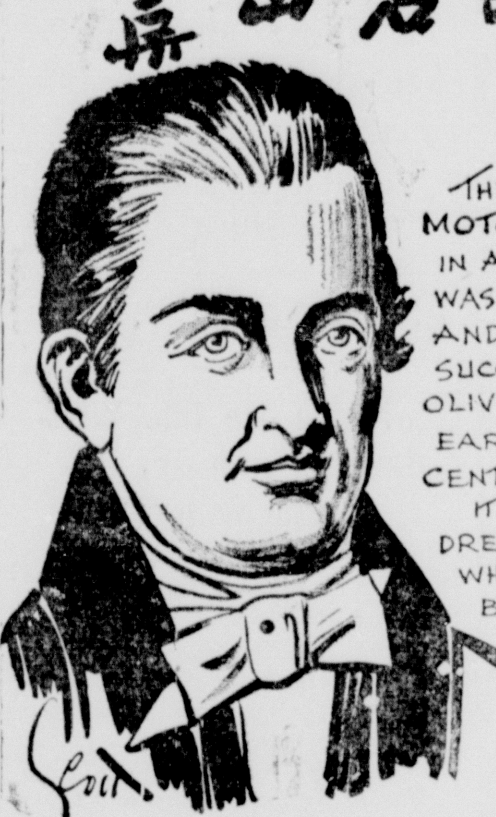
MISCELLANEOUS

FOR QUICK SALE—Fifty acre
farm. One of the best small farms
in Fayette county. Good land.
Extra good buildings. On good road
near Washington C. H. See or call
Ben Jamison or O. A. Wikke. 197 16

WANTED TO LEASE—Gasoline
Service Station or suitable ground.
Prefer siding or corner on Route
3 or 11. Describe and state rental.
Write R. E. Kraner, 2894 E. Main
st., Columbus, O. 197 13

WANTED TO BUY—Used silo.
Write K. H. care of Herald stating
size and price. 197 13

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



by R. J. SCOTT
FORTUNE TELLERS' PRACTICE
MEDICINE AS A SIDELINE
IN CHINA

FOR CENTURIES THE WOMEN OF CHINA
GROANED UNDER THE
TYRANNY OF A FASHION
WHICH CONDEMNED
THEM IN GIRLHOOD
TO YEARS OF
TORTURE THROUGH
THE CRIPPLING
OF THEIR FEET,
OBLIGING
THEM TO TOTTLE
THROUGH LIFE
IN SHOES
THREE OR
FOUR
INCHES LONG

THE FIRST
MOTOR CAR
IN AMERICA
WAS BUILT
AND RUN
SUCCESSFULLY BY
OLIVER EVANS
EARLY IN THE 18TH
CENTURY—
IT WAS A
DREDGING MACHINE
WHICH RAN
BOTH ON LAND
AND WATER
UNDER
ITS OWN
POWER,
STEAM

STAMP
OF
MACAO
← PORTUGAL
RECEIVED THE
SEAPORT OF
MACAO AS A REWARD FOR
RIDING THE AREA OF PIRATES
— SEVERAL NATIONS HAVE
OFFERED TO BUY MACAO, BUT
HAVE BEEN REFUSED

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BRIDGE PURCHASE DISCUSSIONS ON

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 20.—(AP)—
Governor Kump said he told
Chairman Nick Stevens and other
members of the Ohio Bridge Com-
mission the "rights of all communi-
ties must be considered in the pur-
chase of any single toll bridge."

Meeting with the commission for
the first time since the state ob-
tained an injunction restraining
the transfer of the Parkersburg, W.
Va., bridge to Ohio, Kump said he
told them, "we cannot enter into
any discussion about a matter that
does not give full consideration for
the rights of communities and cit-
izens."

A. T. AND T. DIVIDEND
New York.—(AP)—Directors of
American Telephone & Telegraph
Co., declared Wednesday the regu-
larly quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a
share, maintaining an unbroken
record since 1921.

Let us figure on your electric
wiring.

HOME APPLIANCE CO

CAMPAIGN CARDS
Commercial Printing of All Kinds.
ACME PRINTING CO.
Rear Coca Cola Bottling Works,
130 S. Fayette St.

WANTED TO RENT—Farm up
to 200 acres. Third or 50-50. Ad-
dress J. R. J. care of Herald. 194 112

Gossard
HALLMARK-JEWELERS
Electric Telechron Clocks.
Latest Models—\$4.50 to \$20.
Furniture, Stoves, Rugs.
WILL E. DALE

BOWEN the Auctioneer
509 S. Fayette St. Phone 23063.
Assistance given on arrangements
of sale. Long experience. Rates
reasonable.

If we can't repair or sharpen it
it's time to throw it away. Thor-
nton's First Shop, alley north of
Cherry Hotel. 168 16

Magneto sales and service for all
makes tractors. Complete line of
parts. Carburetor and ignition ser-
vice. Chaffin Auto Electric Service,
118 Central Place. Phone 23311. 90 16

We charge you less for good
brakes than the Highway Patrol
does for bad ones. Glen Roseboom,
rear P. O. 203 16

LOANS-INSURANCE

Mutual Life Insurance
Company of New York.
Life Insurance and annuities

Richard R. Willis.
District Manager. Phone 5632.
District Manager

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Yellow gold "Hallmark"
wrist watch, black ribbon strap.
Reward. Phone 29552. 197 13

SIGHT SEEING PLANE TO BE HERE SUNDAY

AERIAL TRIPS ABOVE CITY FROM 10 A. M. TILL DARK

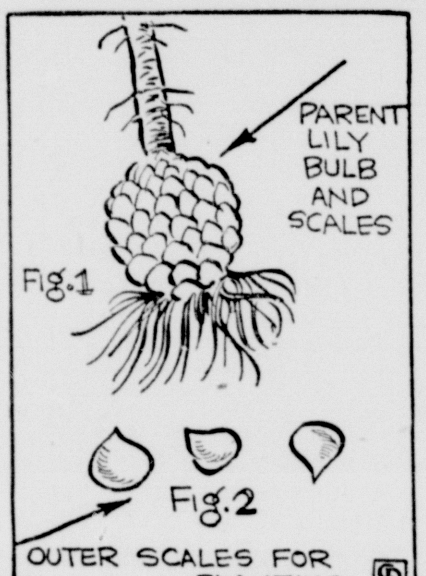
It's been many a day since a
plane has come to Washington C.
H. to carry passengers on sight-
seeing flights—but one will be here
Sunday from mid-morning until
dark.

An advance agent of the Little-
Greiner Flying Service has been
here and made arrangements for
use of the landing field on the Wil-
son farm, just outside the city lim-
its, on the Greenfield pike.

He said the Flying Service would
make only the one-day stand in
Washington C. H. with a big 6-place
cabin ship. Flights, he added, will
be made over the city and surround-
ing countryside.

The Little-Greiner Service has
been in operation, he said, for 15
years and although "thousands
have been taken on aerial trips" it
has a record of never having had a
passenger injured.

W. G. Little, of Springfield, a
licensed transport pilot, he declar-
ed, would be at the controls for the
flights here.



Growing lilies from scales

By DEAN HALLIDAY
LEARN YOUR "scales" if you
wish to increase your supply of
lilies. For lilies can be grown
from their own scales.

If you happen to be transplanting
Madonna Lilies at this time, care-
fully remove the scales from the
parent bulb, shown in Fig. 1 of
the above Garden-Graph, and plant
them two inches deep in a flat con-
taining sand and peat moss. In a
little while a tiny bulblet will form
at the end of the scale. These
bulblets can then be wintered over,
either in a cold frame or in a bed
out of doors, if protected by a
straw mulch. Use the outer scales
from the parent bulb, shown in
Fig. 2, for propagation planting.

SEEK MORE TROUBLE

Woburn, Mass., Aug. 20.—(P)—
Counsel for Robert H. Ickes, fos-
ter son of Secretary of the Interior,
accused of driving while under the
influence of liquor, have asked that
the editors of the Boston Post be
cited for contempt because of an
editorial dealing with the case.

Public Sale FRIDAY
Aug. 21—1:30 p. m.

Household goods of the
late Emma Shipman,
1203 Washington Ave.
PHIL DAVIS, Adm.
R. T. Scott, Aucr.

Lady, Be Gallant
By MARIE BLIZARD
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CHAPTER 44

WHILE SHE was waiting for an
answer to her call to Win, Joan
looked into a mirror at her side and
was startled to find how large and
dark her eyes were in her white
strained face.

"Please make him answer," she
prayed silently, "and please let me
think of him as a friend and nothing
more."

"Hello. . . ." Win's voice. The
voice she had heard over and over in
her heart.

"Dr. Winslow?" He said it was.
"Win . . . this is Joan," she didn't
wait for him to say anything. "I
need you . . . something terribly seri-
ous has happened. Please don't ask
me any questions. Come to me at
once. There's been an accident." She
gave him the address and hung up
the receiver.

"Can you trust him?" Sheila
begged.

"With everything but my heart,"
she answered with a bitter note.
Then, "Go in the other room and
change your dress, Sheila. That
looks bad."

While Sheila changed her dress,
Joan sat beside Pierre and wished
that she knew something about first
aid for gentlemen who shot them-
selves accidentally or otherwise. Was
one a gentleman if one did such a
thing?

With such foolish thoughts she
occupied her mind to keep the
thought of the meeting ahead from
crowding it.

Nevertheless, when she found a
lipstick in the pocket of her coat, she
painted her mouth with it without
realizing that she did it.

Why didn't he come? It was
scarcely 10 minutes before the time
that she talked to him and the mo-
ment when he arrived but Joan lived
through five years of suspense.

She had often thought of the mo-
ment when she would see him again,
conducted countless imaginary
conversations with him, conversa-
tions that were bright and gay and
friendly but distinctly impersonal.

Now, all she said was, "Thank you
for coming, Win. In here, please"—
and as he followed her into the white
living room with its arresting color
note of crimson that dyed the white
rug—"Sheila, this is Dr. Winslow, an
old friend of mine. Miss True."

Win acknowledged the introduc-
tion with the merest nod. His atten-
tion was for the figure on the lounge.
While he probed with expert fingers,
Joan habited on about "the accident."

"We'll do away with explanations
for now, Joan. Get me a basin of
hot water. I'll need your help."

There was no time, and this was
not the place, for personalities. It
seemed perfectly natural that Joan
should help Win, hand him the in-
struments he named, sterilize them
at his instruction, watching his deft,
sure fingers and waiting with thump-
ing heart until he said, "Not a bad
wound but we'll have to operate to
get the bullet out."

Then Joan told him why they had
sent for him and begged his help to
keep the whole thing quiet.

For a whole minute of silence Joan
was afraid that he would not agree.
Then he said, "All right . . . if you'll
give me a hand, I'll take him to a
hospital and no one will know where
he has come from."

"No, Joan, darling, I can't let you
do that," Sheila appeared wrapped in
a cape of snowy ermine. "I will go
with Pierre if the doctor will permit
me."

"You'll do nothing of the kind,"
Joan was furious. "The whole idea,
which was yours, was that you are
not to be connected with this in any
way and now you want to do a Flor-
ence Nightingale, turning up at the
hospital with him. I wish I could



"Which one of you shot him?"

wash my hands of the whole affair."

"Steady, old girl, or I'll have two
patients." Forgetting that this was
no longer the old Win who had
talked to her the same way years
ago, Joan flashed him a glance. The
kind that used to end with both of
them laughing.

They didn't laugh now. Pierre
absorbed their attention. He had
opened his eyes.

"That's better," Win said. "Feel
strong enough to be half carried?"
Pierre nodded weakly and some-
how Joan and Win got him to his
feet and wrapped a coat around him.
Then, each supporting his dead
weight, they got him downstairs and
into Win's car.

There was nothing to say on the
drive to the hospital.

"Wait here," Win said to her in
the hospital corridor. "Raney will
operate at once. I won't be needed
but I'll fix things up so that the
newspapers won't hear anything
about it."

Because it was an old habit to do
as Win asked, Joan waited.

"Now, what you need is coffee,"
"Can't," she mumbled, climbing
back into the car, "can't go to get
coffee in pajamas at this time of the
morning."

Win didn't answer. He drove
east, all the way over to the river
and piloted her into a startlingly
white all-night lunch room where he
sat her at a table in a far corner and
gazed at her hungrily.

She was too utterly worn with all
the excitement she had been through
to wonder at it, to think how strange
that she and Win would meet this
way again, this incredible way.

"Which one of you shot him?" he
asked.

"Which one of us is crazy?" she
demanded. "You never knew me to
lie to you did you, Win?"

"No, Joan. Honesty was always
the best policy with you." He tore
a match book into tiny pieces, re-
fusing to meet her eyes.

"It still is," she said, well aware
that they were not referring to the
shooting but to the thing that had

happened between them.

"Don't bother to glue your eyes to
the table. I'm not going to do any
post mortems, Win. What was be-
tween you and me is all over. Thanks
for inviting me to the wedding. I
went, you know."

"I know," he answered miserably.
"Lovely." She stopped as she
found herself about to describe the
bride, the flowers and the music.

"I've been dreading this moment,"
he said, starting on the second book
of matches and looking up to give
their old order of corn flakes and
thick cream to the waiter. That was
a touch that stabbed her deep inside.

"Then skip it. There isn't any-
thing to say anyway. We've both
grown up since then and I don't be-
lieve in crying over spilt milk. I'll
have a cigarette if you please."

She let the cigarette go out when he
gave it to her because his hand
touched her own when he tried to
steady the light.

"You have an explanation due you,
Joan, but I've always been too
ashamed to go to you with it." He
ate his cornflakes heartily.

"I thought I did, too, but that was
nearly a year ago and I feel differ-
ently now."



by PAUL ROBINSON